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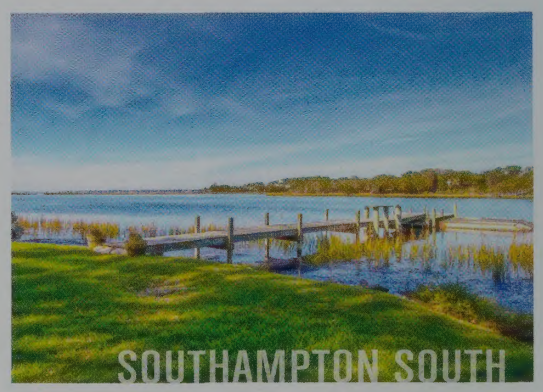

ALL SEASON BEAUTY | $2,695,000
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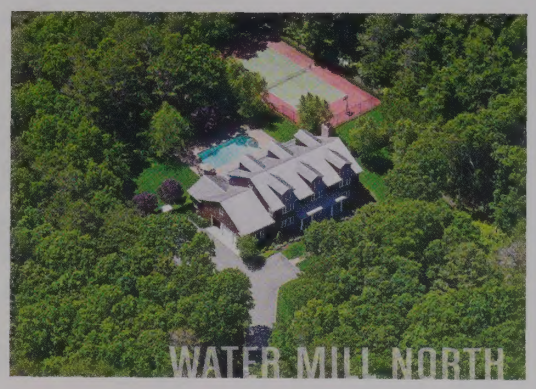

ON 5.2 ACRES WITH POOL AND TENNIS | $4,995,000
Private and spacious 6500 +/-sq. ft. traditional with 8 bedrooms and 8.5 baths, 2 relaxing living rooms a formal living room, an eat in kitchen. Fully finished basement with media and pool room, wetbar and lower level bedroom . Smart wired and state of the art sound throughout. Beautifully landscaped with expansive lawns gunite pool spa pool and all weather tennis court. Secure and private the ideal Hampton Estate. four-car attached garage. web #66697
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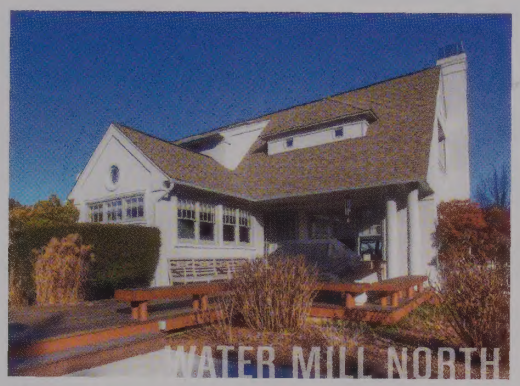

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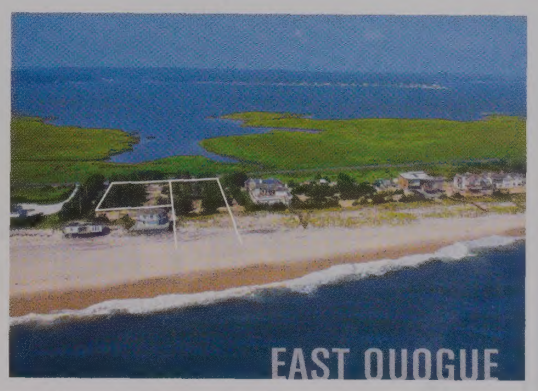

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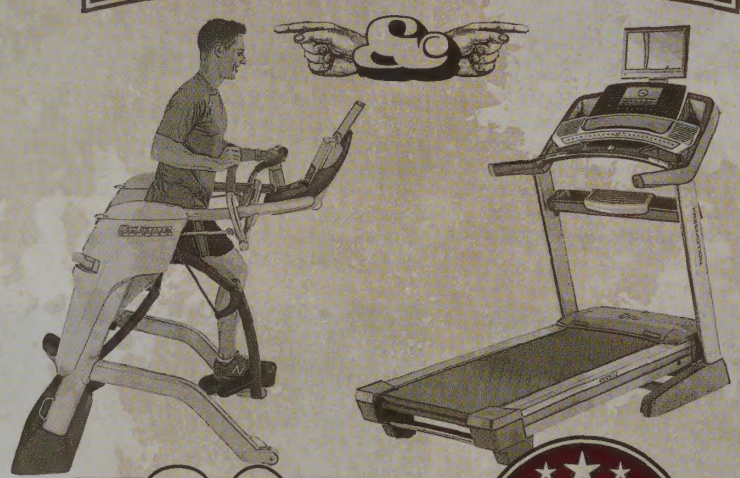

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OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2/15 | 12-2PM
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Hampton Bays | $1,799,000
Spacious waterfront with inground pool and beautiful views of Peconic Bay. This beachfront property is great for summer entertaining. Web# H51148 **Anne Marie Francavilla C: 516.509.1609**
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3 ACRES OF PRIVACY
Sag Harbor | $2,395,000
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HOUSE, POOL AND TENNIS
Water Mill | $3,750,000 | Sited on 2+ acres of beautifully landscaped grounds, the 5-bedroom, 3-bath house overlooks a state-of-the-art saline Gunite pool with spa and a year-round tennis court.
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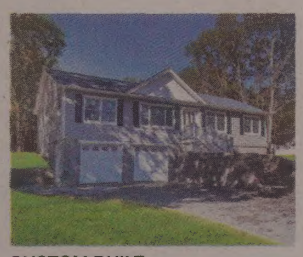

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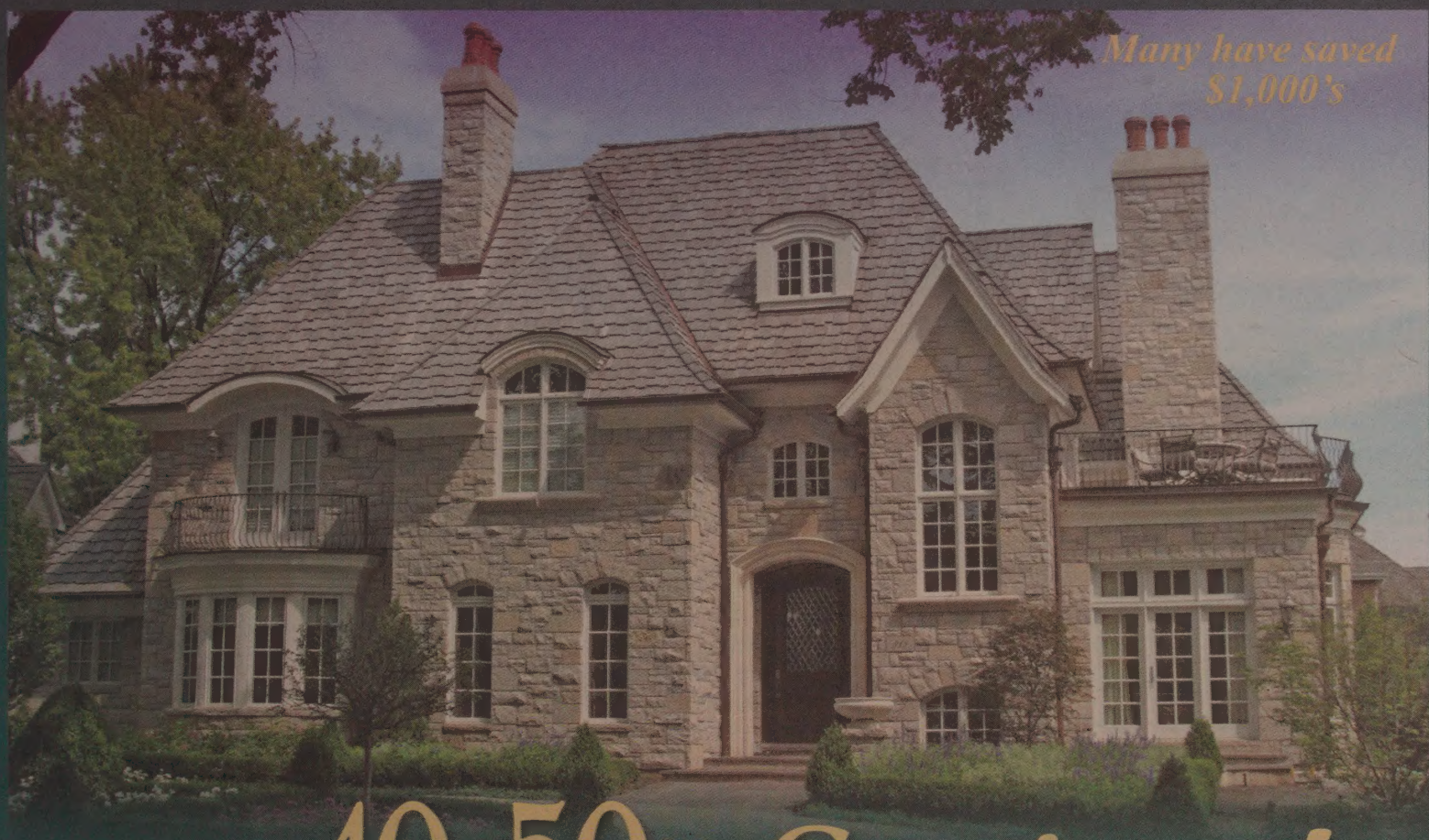

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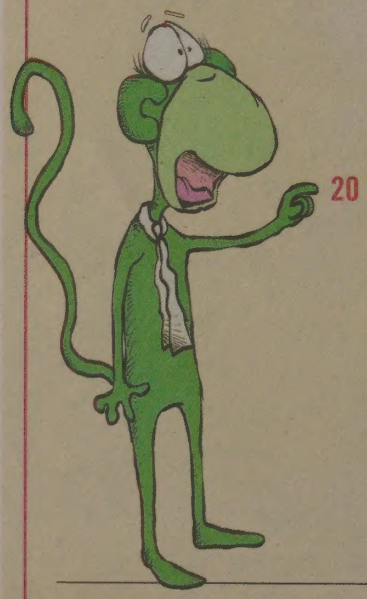

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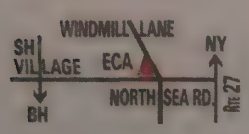

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Amagansett resident **Lorne Michaels** celebrates 40 years of his long-running hit *Saturday Night Live* this week. To commemorate the occasion, a three-hour live telecast will air this Sunday, February 15, at 8 p.m. on NBC. Special guests include Hamptons neighbors **Paul McCartney** and **Alec Baldwin**. They'll be joined by **Jack Nicholson**, **Taylor Swift**, **Kanye West**, **Emma Stone**, **Betty White** and others.

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Madonna

Bridgehampton's **Madonna** performed "Living for Love," her new single, at the 57th Annual Grammy Awards held at the Staples Center in Los Angeles last Sunday. *The New York Post* declared "Madonna proves she's still got it."

East Hampton resident **Alec Baldwin** hosted Guild Hall's annual Winter Classic film screening last Saturday. Event attendees enjoyed *The Searchers*, starring John Wayne, as well as a discussion of the movie with Baldwin and Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF) Artistic Director **David Nugent**. Baldwin is currently penning a memoir, *Nevertheless*, to be published by Harper Collins, which will explore his childhood, career, first marriage to **Kim Basinger**, second marriage to **Hilaria Thomas** and more. The book will be released in the fall.

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Nathan Lane

Eugene O'Neill's *The Iceman Cometh*, starring **Brian Dennehy** and South Fork regular **Nathan Lane**, began preview performances this week at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. *The Wall Street Journal* says, "Nathan Lane gives a performance that will stay with you for as long as you live."

East Hampton's **Edward Burns** has been keeping busy. His new memoir, *Independent Ed*, was released last week by Gotham Books. And *Public Morals*, a police drama Burns created, wrote and stars in, and which is produced by fellow South Forker **Steven Spielberg**, will air on TNT this summer.

In search of a lifestyle change, Hamptons fans **Beyoncé** and **Jay-Z** are reportedly moving their permanent residence from New York to Los Angeles. The music industry's power couple will keep their Manhattan home.

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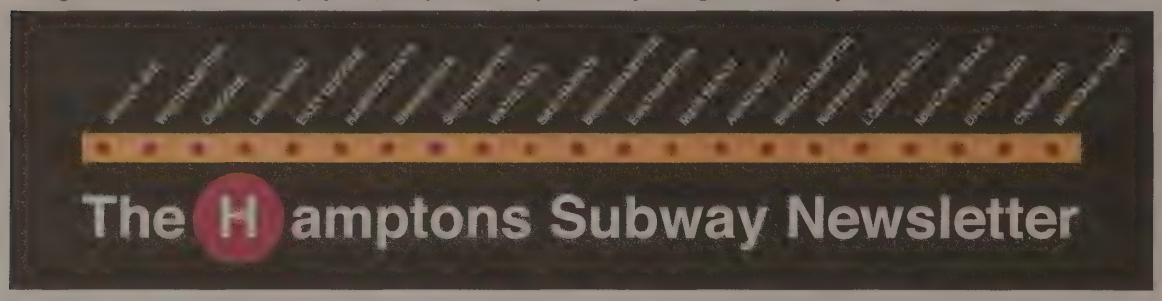

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of February 13–19, 2015
Riders this past week: 8,080
Rider miles this past week: 81,411

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Jon Stewart was seen on the subway heading from Bridgehampton to Sag Harbor on Tuesday morning at 11 a.m. At the same hour, Jimmy Fallon was seen on the subway heading from Sag Harbor to Bridgehampton. They might have seen each other when the trains passed one another up near Long Pond, but maybe not.

THE EASTPORT ROUNDTABLE

Not many people know about the abandoned subway station just beyond Eastport at East Moriches. Heading west, you get off the subway at Eastport, cross the platform, and board a fresh eastbound subway going the other way. But where do they turn around? Is this magic? No it isn't. The turnaround is in the abandoned East Moriches station where a skeleton staff of Hampton Subway employees shepherds the trains around the horseshoe curve there. There is a stop where workmen board the train and clean the floor and seats and gather up any trash that might be found. The train is there for 20 minutes. Then it finishes going around. Our new marketing director, Herb Bentley, today announced a special weekly tour of the turnaround in that station for Sunday at noon. Interested straphangers who want to go will spend $30 to assemble at that hour at the Southampton subway entrance and be bussed down to Eastport, where they can board the westbound train with a guide and enjoy the full experience of the turnaround in East Moriches. With the guide's introduction, announcements and the brochures to read, the tour lasts for an hour and a half, and you will get to see the picking up of the trash by workmen wearing gloves, the vacuum cleaner crew moving in and out, and the seat and window cleaning crew at work. Tipping is not permitted.

DUNE ROAD SPUR

Since 1995, Hampton Subway has had a plan in place to put a separate tunnel underneath Dune Road the full 14-mile length of the peninsula from Hampton Bays to Cupsogue County Beach in Westhampton Beach. But after meetings with the Army Corp of Engineers recently, we are being forced to put this plan aside as the Engineers intend to buttress Dune Road's south face with sandbags and the weight would be too great for a tunnel to bear. We will reconsider the project when there is global cooling.

COLD SNAP

The number of riders using the subway declined last week, but the number of rider miles increased. We think it's because of the cold snap. Riders come down to the heated subway cars, and just take them for a ride to wherever.

CLEANING OUR HEADQUARTERS BUILDING

Workmen who have been sandblasting the concrete work on the outside of the four story Hampton Subway building on Ponquogue Road in Hampton Bays have on the outside walls uncovered numerous Swastika emblems from the original construction in 1934. The Hampton Subway building is the only building in America built by Nazi architect Albert Speer. Based on plans for an office building constructed in Berlin that year, it was quite something in its day. We've ordered the swastikas removed and destroyed.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

The board of directors of Hamptons Subway received the first draft of an end-of-year report Monday. The numbers show that use of Hamptons Subway increased by 3% over the year earlier, but profits were up 17% due to the rate increase for riders put in on July 1, 2014 and a drop in maintenance costs by leaving some work undone. We hope for a repeat in 2015.

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BATTLE TURNS TO BRAWL

An innocently conceived "Battle of the Bands," planned as a friendly pitting of the music of the Dave Clark Five against that of Gerry and the Pacemakers, erupted in violence over the weekend as partisans of the groups continued to scrabble over which group deserved more esteem. Ronald Pembroke, a Pacemakers loyalist, spoke for his side during a pause in the hostilities: "Look, if the Beatles hadn't written much better songs and hadn't been a lot better looking, Gerry and the Pacemakers would have been bigger than the Beatles. You can't say that about the Dave Clark Five!" John Carsman, a self-described Dave Clark Five fanatic, took a break from pummeling a Pacemakers fan to offer a retort: "The DC5 came to the U.S. before the Stones did. If it hadn't been for the Rolling Stones being so much better, the Dave Clark Five would be considered a really great rock band!" The brawl between the two sides continued until midday Sunday when police were finally able to bring it under control.

AUTHORITIES CLOSE SPA MCGUMBUS

Spa McGumbus, the ladies-only "wellness center" operated on Shelter Island by local entrepreneur Old Man McGumbus, the 104-year-old WWII veteran, was closed by authorities on Wednesday. This move comes after an investigation revealed numerous safety and health violations. In closing the facility, authorities cited the spa's use of "unidentifiable homemade creams, lotions and unguents"—the presence of which, when coupled with the existence of a fully operational rendering plant in the spa's backyard, invited "rather horrifying suspicions." Authorities also noted that among the services provided by the spa was something called "Gwynnie's Delite"—a treatment that was not explained but seemed to have something to do with the unlicensed coal-fired boiler in the spa's backroom. McGumbus was surprisingly upbeat about the closure, and he grinned as he announced plans to repurpose his equipment to start a door-to-door rug-steaming business.

CALM URGED AMID FEAR

Local police are once again urging calm as nervous citizens grapple with the chilling reality of having the 13th day of the month fall on a Friday. From the police advisory: "The system we use of assigning numbers to days, along with a parallel system of naming days of the week, means that inevitably the number 13 and the name Friday will occasionally be used to identify the same length of time. We understand how trying this is for the community, and urge people to stay home if they feel unable to cope with the stress."

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter at DansPapers.com.

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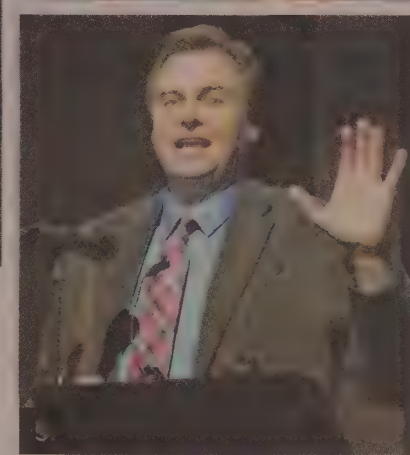
Winterfest Kickoff Concert with Randy Jackson of Zebra

Winterfest "Live on the Vine," the six-week mid-winter music festival on the North Fork, kicked off Friday at Suffolk Theater in Riverhead with performances by Randy Jackson, Jack's Waterfall, the Kerry Kearney Band and Pandafan. **Photographs by Jennifer Meihofer**



1. **Pandafan**, Long Island indie rock band
2. **Randy Jackson**, the frontman of Zebra
3. **Jack Licitra** of Jack's Waterfall is a piano-driven singer-songwriter
4. **Kerry Kearney** whips out some hot licks!
5. Suffolk County Legislator **Al Krupski** gives accolades to Winterfest and its performers

WHB Robotics Fundraiser

The Westhampton Beach Robotics Team held a fundraiser, sponsored by The Enzo Morabito Team of Douglas Elliman, at The Patio at 54 Main. **Photograph by Barbara Lassen**

Douglas Elliman Real Estate's **Enzo Morabito**, fundraiser committee member **Cathy Nenninger**, assistant coach **Sharon Dyer** and coach **Tony Kryl**

Alex and Ani Shopping Event for The Retreat

Alex and Ani of Southampton held a sale for The Retreat, the domestic violence services agency. A percentage of sales was donated to the nonprofit. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen**

1. **Erin Albanese**
2. **Catherine McCallen** and daughter **Deirdre**
3. Alex and Ani store employees **Emily Cortese**, **Shirley Eskenazy** and **Danielle Bonner**
4. The Retreat Director of Development **Maggie Goldfarb**

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Montauk resident **Julianne Moore** joined **Jeff Bridges** for a special screening of their upcoming film, *Seventh Son*, at the Crosby Street Hotel in New York last Friday. The film, made in 2012 and delayed due to studio issues, is based on **Joseph Delaney's** 2004 novel, *The Spook's Apprentice. Read Oscar buzz on pg. 30.*

Artwork by abstract-expressionist painter **Danny Simmons**, older brother of hip-hop mogul and East End regular **Russell Simmons**, is now on view at the Southampton Cultural Center as part of a "Reflections in Black" exhibit celebrating Black History Month. Simmons' work, featuring abstract fabric and paint collage, will be on display through March 1.

Gwyneth Paltrow visited fellow South Fork fan **Rachael Ray** on Ray's daytime talk show last week. During the visit Paltrow shared that she's writing a new cookbook focused on comfort food for the whole family.

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Sarah Jessica Parker

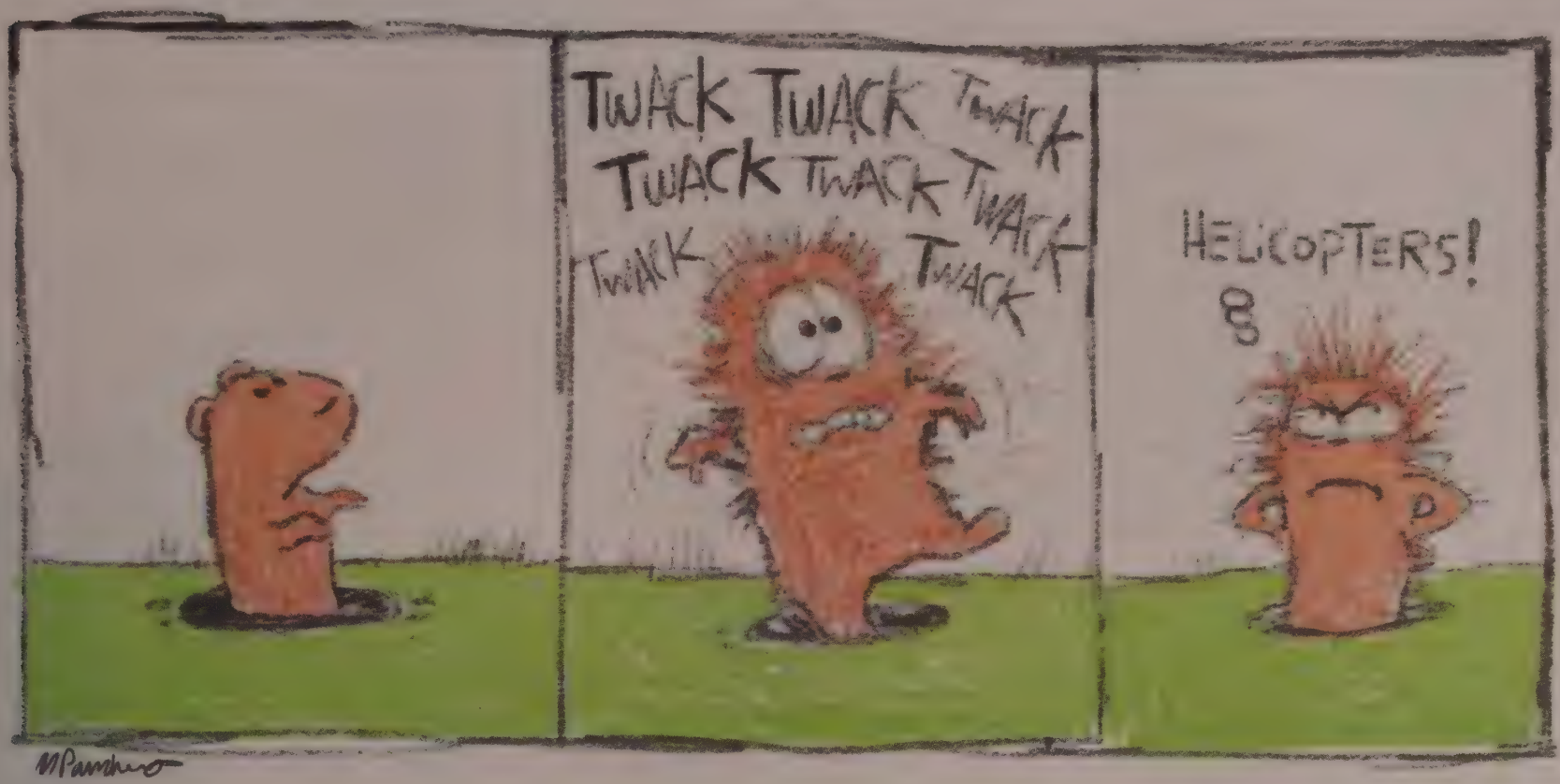
Amagansett's **Sarah Jessica Parker** has teamed up with Zappos Couture to launch a new shoe collection for the popular site. In a statement to *People* magazine Parker said, "We are enormously delighted to be launching our collection at Zappos Couture... Their enthusiasm and understanding of our brand has been thrilling."

Water Mill's **Alan Alda** will share his passion for science communication in a free talk, "Getting Beyond a Blind Date with Science" on Thursday, February 19 at Stony Brook University's Student Activities Center Auditorium in Stony Brook.

Southampton's 75 Main owner and restaurateur **Zach Erdem** has been honored with a Long Island Business News 40 Under 40 Award, which recognizes outstanding members of the Long Island business community.

Beloved owner of Shippy's Pumpernickels Restaurant East in Southampton Adolf "Ed" Nielson, 75, of Southampton, died on February 5. He will be greatly missed. Read our celebration of dining at Shippy's on page 35.

Read more South O' the Highway on DansPapers.com.



Church of the C-130

A New Religion in the Hamptons Offers Praise to a Rescue Cargo Plane

BY DAN RATTINER

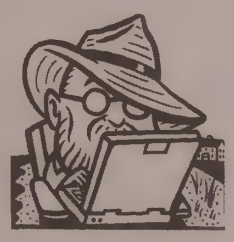
The dark green four-engine propeller plane lumbers slowly through the skies over the Hamptons. All of us are familiar with it. It's seen about once a month sniffing around up there, banking into a slow turn over the ocean—one wing high, the other low—then leveling to head off over the hills of, for example, Bridgehampton. Soon, it's off into the distance and gone.

It's been up there doing this for more than 20 years. It does seem impossible that those four propellers can hold it up and move it along the way they do. It also seems possible to race it. You might be driving along on the six-lane Sunrise Highway and see it off to the right over the ocean, heading west to east over the little villages and towns of the South Fork—just as you are. It is so big and heavy and seems very slow. On the straightaway you accelerate to 65 miles an hour, 70, 75. But you can't keep up. It's an optical illusion that you thought you could.

Many people on the East End know what this plane is all about. Some don't. It's a military plane, based at the Gabreski Airport in Westhampton, an important part—probably the most important part—of the 106th Rescue Wing of the Air National Guard based there. This unit consists of several hundred highly skilled men and women trained for sea rescues.

A ship off Nova Scotia gets in trouble in heavy seas. The call for help comes. The 106th, like firemen, race out onto the runway and take off in this HC-130 "Hercules" cargo plane, always full of fuel and rescue equipment and supplies and it heads out, leading a team of helicopters, refueling the helicopters in the air along the way, until they get to the site of the trouble. Men and women in the sea may be in life rafts getting thrown around. Men and women onboard may be hanging on as the ship sinks. Men and women in lifejackets may be splashing in the water. The rescue team throws ropes out of the choppers and down toward the sea, and then they themselves, laden with equipment, rappel down these ropes to rescue those in distress and get them hauled back up into the safety of the sky. Then the choppers, their job done, head back toward land and, with the C-130 shepherding them along, set down at hospital helicopter pads where paramedics take the injured into the emergency rooms.

The 106th Air Rescue Wing has completed many rescues over the years, both military and civilian. The military orders it out over the Atlantic whenever there is a manned space launch. It services the *(Cont'd on next page)*



Dan Rattiner's *third memoir,* STILL IN THE HAMPTONS *is now online and at all bookstores. You can also buy the first two* IN THE HAMPTONS *and* IN THE HAMPTONS, TOO. *A fourth in the series will be published in July.*

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entire eastern seaboard. It is the only rescue unit on this coast.

Personally, I view the occasional, lazy flight of the C-130 over eastern Long Island to be for pilot training. It's clear from the way the plane turns and banks that it is not off and going somewhere. I imagine a young trainee in there at the stick, with a more experienced pilot sitting alongside.

"Easy, easy. Don't rush it. All right. Let's take her home. But at Gabreski, I'll bring her in."

I also think these flights might be for the airplane itself. It's at least 20 years old. C-130s have been hauling cargo, troops and tanks for the military for more than 50 years. You've got to keep them in shape by flying them, or, when needed, fixing them and then flying to make sure whatever you fixed stays fixed.

But then there are others who have a whole different view of this C-130. They see it as a god and they have created a church to worship it. The church is called the Church of the C-130, and I recently visited it in Hampton Bays on a Monday to attend a service.

The church is not one of our larger ones. It is on Starbuck Avenue in Hampton Bays. It's a white clapboard affair with a large assembly hall inside and a cupola up top with a big bell that clangs to call the faithful to the service, which is every Monday at 4 p.m.

Inside, as you sit in the pews, the sun streams through the tall windows lighting up the colorful stained-glass C-130 in the center with little images of helicopters flying underneath.

And up front, at a podium, the priest, garbed in a long white cloak with a painting of a propeller on the back, raises his arms to invoke the C-130.

"Oh hear us, Great C-130, come to us, come rescue us, for we have sinned and we wish to repent under the sheltering wings of your great masterful omnipotence. Come to us, Great C-130."

The priest then makes a buzzing noise with his lips for a while, invoking the sound of an engine, actually four engines, to induce its appearance. This chant is repeated.

"Oh hear us, Great C-130, come to us, for we have sinned and we wish to repent under the sheltering wings of your great masterful omnipotence. Come rescue us, Great C-130."

And if that doesn't do it, then it is repeated again and again.

Finally, sure enough, the congregation knows the Great C-130 is coming. They don't see it out the windows. But they hear it, in the west, a very soft rumbling sound far off. After a while, through the stained glass they can see the speck in the sky, far away, low over the trees.

Up in the belfry, the great bell starts to clang. And it clangs and clangs and clangs. And the congregation rises.

"Over here," they shout. "Over here, oh Great C-130. Your wings are our shelter, your engines our salvation. Over here, come to us."

And indeed, the plane is coming. It is now quite visible, heavily laden, perhaps with punishments, perhaps with forgiveness, for we know not until it gets here.

"Your wings are fabulous, your cockpit sparkling, your tail stiff and straight, your fuselage a temple."

And the priest says this over and over.

Soon, the C-130 comes closer and louder. Sometimes there are helicopters under it. Sometimes not.

"Your wings are fabulous, your cockpit sparkling, your tail stiff and straight, your fuselage a temple."

"Do you come with your angels?" the congregation chants. "Do you come alone? We beseech you, oh Great C-130, do you come to forgive? Do you come to punish? Oh Great Redeemer, we beseech you to come to us, come rescue us and accept our blessings and prayers and requests for forgiveness. For we have strayed and sinned and we have lost our way."

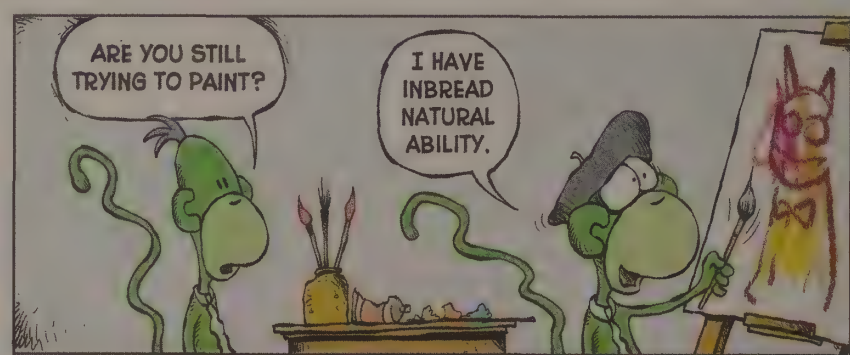
The next part of this invocation is drowned out by the engines of the plane as it roars low over the temple. This is the traditional roaring low over the temple. So we don't know whether this is a forgiveness, a lecture, a condemning of the sinners to doom or a celebration of our prayers. Only the Priest knows. And he tells us.

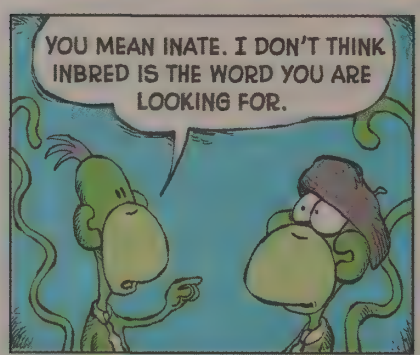
"We are all forgiven. You may sit."

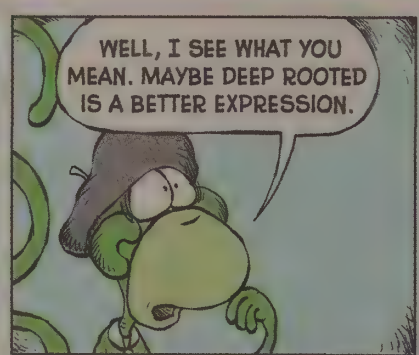
And with that, the C-130 roars overhead and then slowly fades away off to the east, apparently in search of other worshipers. Or anyone drowning. It's one or the other.

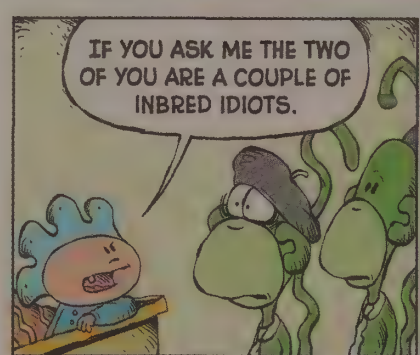
The congregation then sits for the next five minutes in silence, thinking about things. And then the priest says they can go home, and so they do.

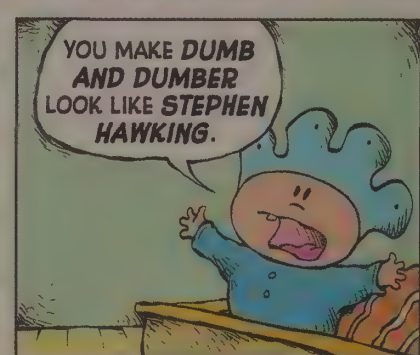
I understand a new church is in formation in Amagansett.

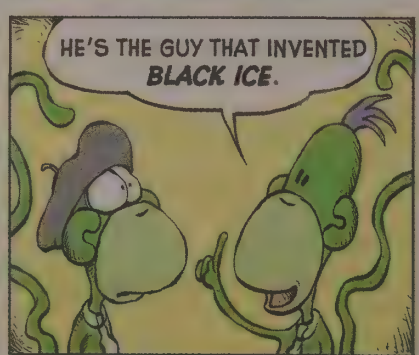


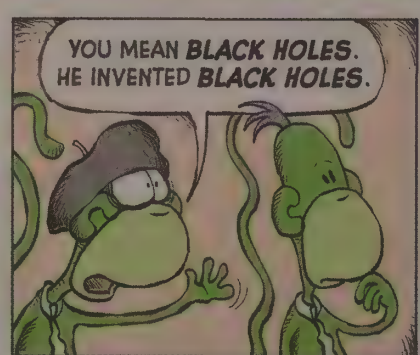


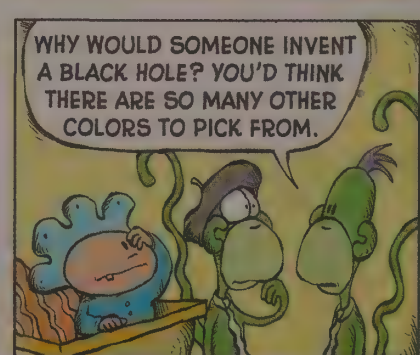












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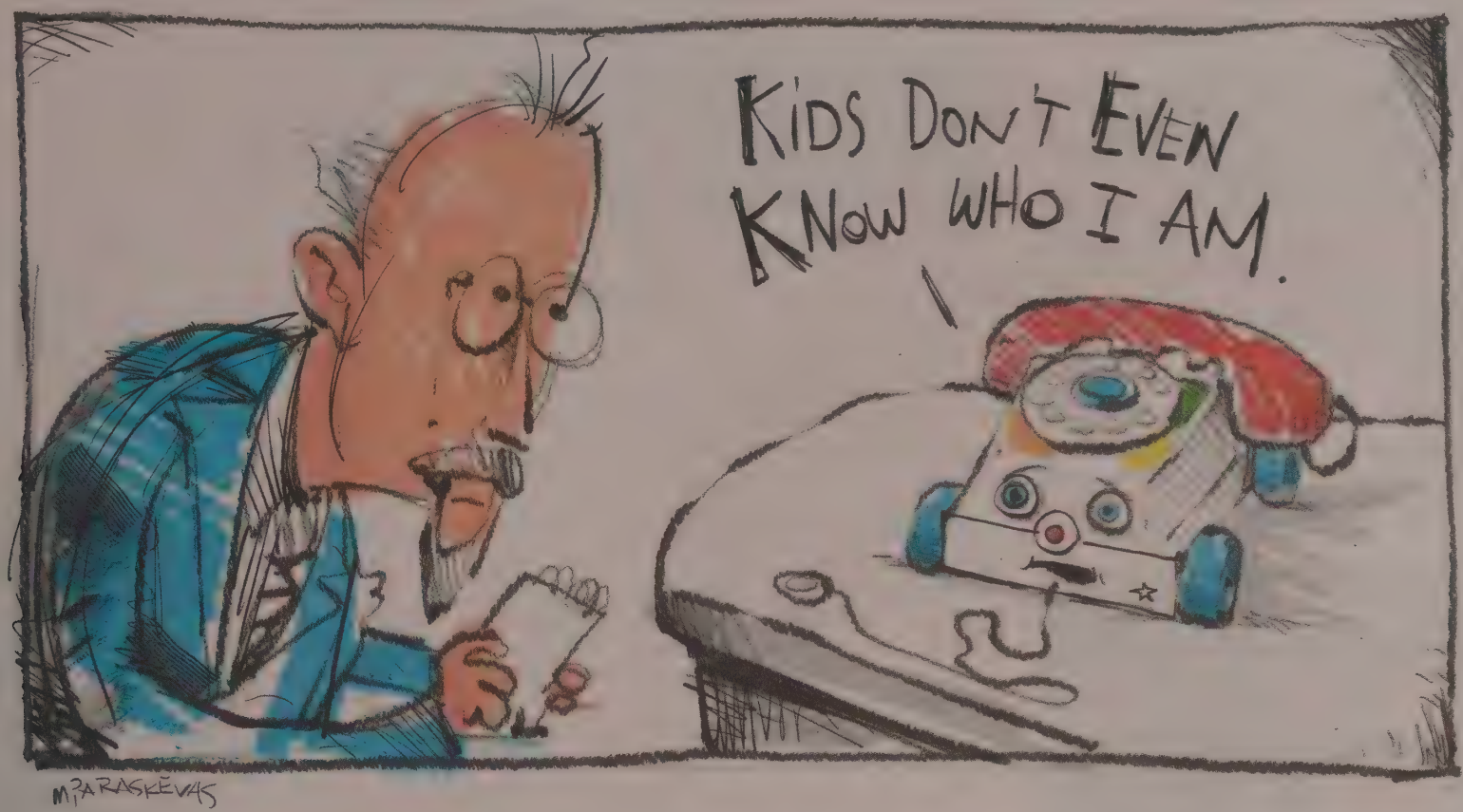

Ring, Ring!

Cell Phones Have Freed Us from the Evil and Tyrannical House Phone

BY DAN RATTINER

Here's two conversations that have come to mind from before cell phones. You might want to show this to your kids.

RING, RING

(Sound of phone getting picked up.)

"Yeah?"

"Na. He ain't here."

"Na. I don't know when he's comin' back."

"I said he ain't here!"

SLAM

(Sound of someone out of breath)

(Creaking sound of glass door being opened)

(Jingle sound of a quarter going into a pay phone, followed by the sound of dialing)

TINKLE, TINKLE.

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"Hello? Nine One One? Puff, puff, puff. There's been an accident."

"Car just hit a tree."

"North Main Street, Southampton. Across from the Post House."

"No. Just now. I'm on the pay phone in front of the Southampton Post Office. Nugent Street."

"No, I can't tell you anything about it. I'm over here."

"Okay. I'll wait here 'til someone comes. But send an ambulance there."

"Thanks."

Well, okay, as they say, that's stuff for the history books. It just doesn't happen anymore.

Do I miss it? No. But I feel the nostalgia for it. Back then, you can tell your kids, telephones were the rulers of your home. No matter what you were doing, when it rang, you stopped what you were doing and ran to get it. Nobody thought anything of it, how it was constantly interrupting our lives. It could ring at three in the morning.

"Hello?"

"I'm asleep."

"You missed the plane?"

"Oh dear, what does that mean?"

You could always take the phone off the hook for privacy. But you'd have to throw pillows over it. The phone would not know you had done that. It would behave as if it were somehow accidentally off the hook. It would make this strange, shrill moaning and beeping sound that could be clearly heard by cats and dogs who would become disturbed by it, and which you could just barely hear from in the next room somehow. So this was not a good idea.

Also, the phone company had figured out a way you could do two things at once. The phone in the kitchen would be a wall phone with a six-foot, expandable curly cord. You could tuck the receiver between your ear and shoulder and walk across the room to wash dishes in the sink with two hands while talking on the phone.

And if you were expecting a call, you just had to wait around. Teenage girls would sit by the phone, hoping it would ring. And if it were a girl friend, they'd say "I have to get off the phone because I'm hoping a certain boy will call."

Teenage boys would get out of the house and hang around on street corners to get free of the telephone and the mothers who kept it close. They'd get in trouble, deliberately, while standing around on a corner. No brains. Nothing to do.

The decline and fall of the old telephone began at the same time as the decline and fall of the crime rate in all the cities in America.

I think one caused the other. I think that the tyranny of the old phone system was so awful that people were frustrated, angry, got to thinking too much and got themselves in trouble because of it.

Back then, there was "waiting in line." Sometimes you took a number and waited. Sometimes you just stood there and waited. You had nothing to do. You could admire the scenery. But then that would get boring. You'd tap your feet, you'd get hostile. Was that person cutting into the line? I do believe they were. Hey, mister?

Today you stand there and watch videos, text, read the latest news, take photos, play games, watch YouTube, play songs, check the weather report, I could go on and on.

You could also be walking along doing all of the above and be oblivious to your surroundings.

"Excuse me, sir. Give me your wallet. Your life depends on it."

(Walking on, earphones in) "Sorry, I'm busy just now."

The number of muggings plummets. Yes, it did.

And now there are all these levels of communication, right there in your pocket. For facts and information, send an email. For something you want to get noticed quickly, use text. For something that has an emotional component, use the phone or videophone.

"Yeah, sure, that's all right." (Sob)

"Yeah, sure. That's ALL RIGHT!" (Wow)

And the tyranny of the phone is almost entirely gone now. Almost nobody phones anybody anymore unless they first check by text or email to make sure *(Cont'd on next page)*

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its okay. Privacy has returned.

And for those of us who remember the old days with the house phones, it's absolutely amazing. We have our lives back. And we don't have our house phones to kick us around anymore.

Actually, I DO have my house phone, but now it is I who kick IT around. It hardly ever rings. And when it does, I curse it for getting me having to answer it while I am in the middle of something else.

"Hello!"

"Hello, this is the Credit Card Service. Your credit is fine at this time, but we do need to ask you a few questions at this time to keep your credit strong. First of all…"

"I just spoke to someone at the Credit Card Service and gave them all my information. So I don't have any anymore."

The tyranny of the phone is almost entirely gone now. Almost nobody phones anybody unless they first check by text or email.

"What?"

"This is a phone that is on the national 'no call' list. If you call again I will file a complaint against your company. Bye."

"But…"

SLAM.

Slamming down the house phone is such a delight.

"Hey, what did you do that for?" it asked me the last time I slammed it down.

"For everything you ever did in the last half-century."

"Gee, take it easy, will ya?"

If you look at the future, though, this present-day delight with the cellphones may just be a window of opportunity.

Surveillance is now everywhere. If anybody does something bad on the street, not only are they videoed by everybody else and then posted on YouTube, they also have to put up with surveillance cameras that the community puts up on telephone poles.

In other words, you have your privacy now, but increasingly you have to watch your P's and Q's. No picking your nose. No hitching up your pants. No ogling a pretty girl—sex offenderhood is not far off, you dirty old man.

Ultimately, we may suffer the consequences of that scene in a typical sci-fi flick, where an alien, disguised as a nice human, takes over every TV set, every iPad screen, every smart phone, every internet site and every movie theater all at once, all at the same time, and says, "Hi, there. Let me introduce myself. No. No. Don't try to get rid of me. Won't happen."

And rushing to find a pay phone is not going to be an option.

Dan's Papers Literary Prize Returns and Expands

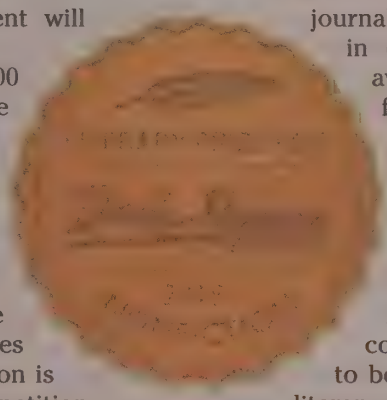
BY DAN RATTINER

At 8 a.m. on the morning of February 15, the pistol will be raised and fired. The 2015 Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction will open to receive entries at literaryprize.danspapers.com. Everyone is welcome to enter. Let the scribbling begin.

This is the fourth year we have held the Literary Prize competition, the only literary prize for nonfiction awarded on Long Island. But, new this year, there will be two separate competitions with prizes totaling $10,000: the annual Dan's Papers $6,000 Literary Prize for Nonfiction, and the inaugural Dan's Papers $4,000 Emerging Writers Prize for Nonfiction.

All entries in either category must be between 600 and 1500 words, must reference the eastern end of Long Island in a meaningful way, and be nonfiction—memoir, autobiography, humor, biography, history, even an account of a day. The contest ends on August 15, 2015, and on September 3 at 5 p.m., an awards ceremony will take place at Guild Hall's John Drew Theater in East Hampton to announce the winners.

For the Dan's Papers $6,000 Literary Prize for Nonfiction, first prize is $5,000. Two runners up receive $500. And this year, for the first time, there will be three "Judge's Choice" awards announced. All winners will receive trophies, framed certificates and other prizes. Also at the awards ceremony, the recipient of a Dan's Papers college scholarship at Stony Brook University's English Department will be announced.



In addition to our annual $6,000 Literary Prize for Nonfiction, we are, this year, offering a second prize: the Dan's Papers $4,000 Emerging Writers Literary Prize for Nonfiction.

This competition is open only to those 25 years old or under. Entrants can be students, young adult graduates or anyone else. This competition is separate from the regular competition, but runs concurrently with it. (There is nothing to prevent a young writer from entering a submission in both competitions.) It is hoped that we will find in this competition a future bestseller, screenwriter or Pulitzer Prize winning author. First prize is $3,000, with two runners up prizes at $500. There will also be Judges' Choice Awards.

In the first year of the competition, Robert Caro gave the keynote speech at the awards ceremony at Guild Hall. In our second year, we had E.L. Doctorow, and musician Caroline Doctorow performed at the ceremony. Last year Walter Isaacson spoke about his work. Readers of the winning entries have been read aloud to the packed house by Emmy winner Pia Lindstrom and Oscar winner Mercedes Ruehl.

Entries in the competition come from local residents and those who've only visited, amateur writers and professional authors and journalists. All entries are collected in online books at our website, available to all (you can read the first two volumes at literaryprize.danspapers.com right now—and look for the announcement of the 2014 collection soon).

Entries in both competitions become eligible for consideration for publication in *Dan's Papers* and on DansPapers.com. Entrants also become eligible to be invited to one of our monthly literary salons, where authors selected by our editors are asked to read their work to an audience. The next literary salon, which is free and open to the public and includes wine and cheese, will take place at the Southampton Inn at 5 p.m. on Saturday, February 21. Salons will continue this spring at the Southampton Inn through April, with locations of future ones to be announced.

Last year's sponsors, in addition to our major funding sponsor, Barnes & Noble, included Hampton Jitney, Bridgehampton National Bank, Bobby Van's Steakhouse, Sotto Sopra restaurant in Amagansett; Southampton BMW, Audi, Mini and Porsche, Ben Krupinski Builder, Two Trees Management Co., Hamptons H2O, Southampton Inn and Ovation Travel Group.

The fee to enter either competition is $25 per essay. Writers may enter up to three essays. For more details, visit literaryprize.danspapers.com.

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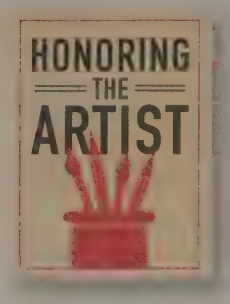
This Week's Cover Artist: Baret Boisson

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY



This week's cover by painter Baret Boisson captures the artist's love for whimsy, dogs and all things French. Boisson lets us into her creative world with stories of travel, art, commissions for celebrities and finding her passion in painting.

It's funny how the French have so many words for love. What's the story behind this piece?

My father was French, I went to boarding school in France as a child and then to the Lycée Français in New York. I spend a lot of time in France and am always impressed by just how much romance is a part of their culture. Paris truly is the "city of love," and whether I'm actually in France or not, it is always inside me!

My client Susie wanted to commission me to paint an anniversary gift for her husband, Jacques, who happens to be French. One of the expressions that I love that I hadn't used in a piece is "Je suis sous le charme." It literally means "I've fallen in love." But it's almost as if the person in love were powerless to feel otherwise, that they've fallen under a spell and can't help but be in love.

There is a folk-art quality to your work, which actually a lot of contemporary artists are doing, but yours seems unique and natural. How did your style evolve?

I was actually born in Florence, Italy, to parents who were trained artists. There is a photo of newborn me in the arms of my father, standing in front of Michelangelo's David. My mom's medium was mostly pen and ink, although she sculpted, did mosaics, and later became a celebrated quilt designer. She owned a quilt shop in Southampton for years. We lived in South America when I was very young [and] I was becoming influenced by the vibrant colors and primitive art.

I never took an art class, and never even picked up a paintbrush until I was 30 years old! I had just moved to Los Angeles and was having a really challenging time finding the sense of community that is so important to me. It was during this period that a new friend invited me over for dinner. He had great music on, wine, and paints spread out on the floor. He thrust a paintbrush in my hand and I was hooked. Within months I was getting commissions.

You've done commissions for a lot of interesting people for their weddings. How did this come about?

Like everything else, it's happened completely organically. One of the first commissions I received was to paint [Viacom chairman] Sumner Redstone's wedding portrait. My clients wanted to give him something truly unique, so they gave him and his wife a portrait that I created just for them, and it became Mr. Redstone's favorite painting.

Jimmy Fallon and his wife, Nancy, are a wonderful couple who have commissioned me to paint a number of portraits for their close friends and family. They have my work in almost every room of their house both in New York City and in the Hamptons.

I was recently commissioned to paint a "Welcome to the World" painting for Shonda Rhimes, who was adopting her third child. My clients were thrilled that they had rendered today's most successful television writer, in her words, "speechless." That I can bring joy is as much a gift to me as it is to the person receiving a commissioned painting.

Where do you find inspiration for your creativity?

I am constantly inspired by my subjects, and I think it comes through in my work, whether it's a family portrait, a feeling like "La Vie en Rose" or something clever and cheeky, like "Smoking in the Boy's Room." I love being a part of a love story, when someone commissions me for an anniversary or wedding gift. I love creating work that honors those who have fought for our rights, like Martin Luther King Jr., Rosa Parks, Harvey Milk or even Billie Jean King. I think that my passion comes across in the pieces.

For artwork inquiries, contact Susie Malignon at susiemac25@icloud.com or by phone at 917-70106-446. Visit baretboisson.com to see more.

Start Training for the Bridgehampton Half!

BY KELLY LAFFEY

As Valentine's Day approaches, I've been thinking a lot about the things I love.

At the top of the list is running. Over the weekend, I met a friend who told me that she was very committed to keeping in shape, but admitted that she had a hard time running outdoors. What did I like most about it?

It was difficult to put the feeling of freedom that comes with running, particularly running outside, into words. But I think my favorite aspect is the fact that long runs are great mental cleansers. Begin your effort with a problem, and feel it unravel as you put in the mileage.

I love how running provides you with both the ability to zone out, and the opportunity to hone in on a specific goal, whether that be time-based, distance-based or fitness-based. My goal for now is to get back into shape after taking a few months off due to injury. Later this year, I would like to run a half marathon in under an hour and 30 minutes, and I'm currently putting in the base work to get there.

Though I haven't signed up for a race yet, it's occurred to me that we're now 12 weeks away from the second-annual Bridgehampton Half Marathon, to be held on May 9. For those who are thinking about doing it—and there should be many, as the half marathon is the fastest-growing race in the country, as far as the number of participants—12 weeks is the exact amount of time most programs recommend you train.

I've run three halfs over the past two years. Here are some tips from my experience:

1. When I ran my first half, I consulted Hal Higdon's highly regarded training program, available for free at halhigdon.com. Higdon recommends that people training for their first-ever half first be able to comfortably run three miles multiple times a week. If that sounds like you, head over to the site and check out the guides, which Higdon has compiled for runners of all abilities.

2. The key to training successfully is twofold: completing quality long runs once a week, and taking enough time to rest and cross train. Novices should plan to build on their long runs by one mile once every two weeks.

3. Higdon also recommends supplementing a few long runs with races—specifically, a 5K and a 10K. This increases the likelihood of running a competitive half marathon. During a race, the mental component is more important than the physical, and practicing how to race will ensure that the time you put into training leads to the best results on race day.

4. For tracking your long run, there are plenty of GPS watches on the market. But if you don't want to make the investment, the website mapmyrun.com allows you to do just that. Simply sign up, pick a starting point and map your route.

5. Do not ever underestimate the importance of cross training, which prevents you from developing some muscles at the expense of others, thereby reducing your risk of injury. Yoga and barre classes are a great form of cross training, as they focus on upper-body strength and core strength. Cross training is also a solid option if weather makes the roads unsafe.

6. Lastly, I highly recommend signing up for the race with a friend, as you can provide each other with motivation to train during undesirable weather. The hardest part of running a half isn't the actual race. It's committing to training over 12 weeks. Focus on the fun, and reap the rewards of competing come May 9.

Visit bridgehamptonhalf.com to sign up for the Bridgehampton Half. Proceeds benefit Southampton Hospital and the Bridgehampton Museum.

FEBRUARY BREAK
Camps for kids of all ages!

SUMMER CAMPS

HOW TO CHOOSE?
Questions to ask before deciding on a summer camp.

Winter Break Holiday Camps for Kids

BY JUDY S. KLINGHOFFER

Do you hear that ominous rumble in the distance? It's not another blizzard—it's the terrifying sound of your children with a week off from school and nothing to do. Midwinter Break is here, lasting from February 16 until February 20. Pry the permanent markers out of their hands, steer them away from the heirloom china, and point your little darlings in the direction one of the East End's many holiday camps. There is enough variety to keep everyone happy and busy, from your budding Broadway star to your tiny tree-hugger.

The **Parrish Art Museum** in Water Mill has Winter Vacation Art Workshops available on a day by day basis. Family and Children's Programs Director Jennifer A. Duque remarked that the museum has been offering the program for two decades.

"In the five-day Winter Vacation session, children create art under the guidance of two extraordinary art educators: Wendy Gottlieb leads the workshops for 4–6 year olds in the morning; Madolin Archer works with children age 7 and older in the afternoon sessions. Each day features a different medium and theme, with Landscape Painting on Monday, Mixed Media Collage on Tuesday, Portraits and Printmaking on Wednesday, Drawing on Thursday, and Seascape Painting on Friday." The two-hour sessions, 10 a.m.–12 p.m. for 4–6 year olds, and 1 p.m.–3 p.m. for ages 7 and up, are $30 per day for members and $40 for non-members.

There's more for your little art lover to enjoy. **Guild Hall** in East Hampton will keep your 6 to 9 year old entertained with a new project every day of February break. Sessions run from 10–11:30 a.m. Your budding Botticelli can enjoy the morning with an experienced instructor at Guild Hall's School Vacation Art Workshop, and have family time in the afternoon. The cost is $10 for non-members and $8 for members. Barbara Jo Howard, Guild Hall's Director of Communications, adds, "We provide all the materials, and do all the clean up!"

If you're looking for a morning of fun, the **Children's Museum of the East End**, located in Bridgehampton, has a Winter Kids Club from 9:30 to noon. Kids ages 4 to 6 can participate in a daily workshop in science, cooking, and of course, art. The day at CMEE will also include snack time and story time. A day of play at CMEE's Winter Kids Club is $55 for non-members, $45 for members, and admission to enjoy the rest of the museum afterward is included.

Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor has what your future Oscar-nominee wants—a week filled with acting, singing, dancing and performing. From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., kids ages 8 to 12 will be led through theater exercises and games, sharpening their theater chops with standard songs and choreography, and preparing an original work to be presented to family and friends at the end of the week. Instructor Bethany Dellapolla uses her background in theater and her training in childhood education to encourage her students to expand their abilities. The five-day camp is $385 for the week. Class size is limited, so it's a good idea to reserve your child's spot.

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Let your child explore their inner artist this vacation.

Some kids just aren't happy unless they're in the great outdoors. The **South Fork Natural History Museum** has a perfect program for nature-loving kids. From Monday, February 16 through Friday, February 20, SoFo's Winter School Recess Program will include hour long mini-adventures, such as "Are You a Reptile?" or the SoFo Field Walk, which gives kids and their parents a chance to accompany one of the museum's trained educators on a ramble through Vineyard Field right behind the museum. Admission is $7 for adults, $5 for kids, and all are welcome to stay and enjoy the museum and surrounding environs after the program concludes.

Time off from school doesn't have to mean boredom, or way too much Minecraft. There are plenty of options right here in the East End to keep your kids happy right up until it's time to go back to school.

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Summer Camps Fit for All East End Kids

BY JABEZA BOSTWICK

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What adventures will your child take on this summer?

The East End may have gotten inundated with yet another snowstorm, but summertime will be here before we know it. Researching camps now can ensure that your child's experience in the coming season is one full of unforgettable adventures, friendships and learning experiences.

Before narrowing down your camp options, consider some basic questions about what type of camp experience you hope your child will have:
—Is your child ready for sleep away camp, or would he/she prefer a day camp?
—How long—both in terms of hours and days—would you like your child to spend at camp?
—What is your budget for camp?
—What kind of activities does your child enjoy?
—How important is structure?
—How far do you want your child to travel? Will he/she need transportation?

Once you have a feel for the type of camp your child would like to attend, it's time to get into the details. If possible, try to visit the camp before making any definitive decisions. Many have open houses prior to the start date. Be sure to keep the following questions in mind:
—What is a typical day like at the camp? What is the camp's mission/philosophy?
—What are the ages/qualifications of the counselors?
—What is the counselor-to-camper ratio?
—How are kids divided at the camp? By age? Type of activity? Gender?
—How structured are the days?
—What kind of health care is provided?
—How often is the family given a chance to communicate with the camper? Are electronics allowed?
—What is the dining situation? Can the camp accommodate people with specific dining needs?
—What is each child required to bring to camp?
—Is transportation provided to/from camp?
—Do kids travel while at camp?
—How does each week/day vary?

Summer camp can be a great option for structured fun outside of the school environment. Once you've decided that your child is ready for camp, open yourself up to the wide variety of options that the East End offers, available in future *Dan's Papers* camp guides.

Take the time to do the research, make the decision with your child, listen to your gut instinct and, above all, get ready to have an incredible summer on the East End!

Also, any college student who is looking to enjoy an East End summer while gaining valuable experience in the publishing industry is invited to apply for an editorial internship at *Dan's Papers* in Southampton. Send a resume and two writing samples to Stacy Dermont, stacy@danspapers.com.

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Jim Dreeben Loves to Eat in Riverhead!

When Jim Dreeben of Peconic Paddler in Riverhead sent Dan's Papers *a list of his favorite restaurants, we paid attention. He has been in business in Riverhead for over 50 years, and no one eats as well as a local! Dreeben invites you to call him for further recommendations at 631-727-9895. Of course there are many additional, great restaurants in the Riverhead area to enjoy.*

Bagel Lovers at 673 Osborn Avenue makes the best bagel sandwiches on the East End—and fast! My favorite: an everything bagel with cream cheese and fresh lox, and a small black coffee. *631-727-5080*

Carlo's Casual Italian Eatery, open since 1987, at 435 Osborne Avenue in Polish Town makes the biggest and best meatball and sausage parmigiana heros that I have ever eaten. They are big enough for two people. Their pizzas and antipasto are good too. You can dine in or take out—or they will deliver to your business or home. *631-369-2010*

Farm Country Kitchen serves delicious salads and wraps and other great food at affordable prices. You can sit on the outside deck with a view of the beautiful and bucolic Peconic River and watch swans, canoes and stand up paddleboards gliding by. *513 West Main Street, 631-369-6311*

Jerry and the Mermaid—You gotta taste Jerry's Mussels Luciano and linguini with scungilli marinara or clam sauce. Jerry's fried chicken wings are delicious too. Jerry's is located next to the Long Island Aquarium & Exhibition Center with a view of the pool, the Peconic River and some beautiful boats. *469 East Main Street, 631-727-8489*

Joe's Garage and Grill opened last year and has been busy since the first day. Joe's has great burgers and chicken sandwiches and local craft beer on tap (try the Crooked Ladder Porter). Joe's Garage makes the best hand-cut french fries east of Idaho. The décor is beautiful inside Joe's. They also sell some very cool T-shirts and a sign says "Mechanic on Duty." *40 Peconic Avenue, 631-591-3330*

Lolly's Hut on Route 58 (north side), a half mile west of the hospital traffic circle, is my favorite place for breakfast. I love Lolly's eggs, bacon, home fries and whole-wheat toast (with strawberry jam). The coffee is pretty good too, and you can catch up on the local gossip. Lolly's also offers great sandwiches and soup for lunch. *1290 Old Country Road, 631-727-7020*

Maple Tree BBQ for breakfast, lunch and dinner at 820 West Main Street. My favorite, to-die-for sandwich is the Reuben with Thousand Island dressing and a side of baked beans. Maple Tree has very good barbeque chicken and ribs and their baked beans are the best. Eat in or take out. They also do catering. To order, call Kevin at *631-727-2819*.

Snow Flake Ice Cream makes the best and biggest sundaes every day. The owner, Stu, will even make you a custom ice cream birthday cake. Snow Flake has soft and hard ice cream in a ton of flavors. *1148 West Main Street, 631-727-4394*

Spicy's BBQ serves the best fried oysters and chicken wings on Long Island. You can pay $25 for oysters at most seafood restaurants but Spicy's oysters are bigger, tastier and juicier—and they cost only 10 bucks including french fries and coleslaw! Yummy side orders: collard greens, corn bread, baked beans, mac and cheese. *225 West Main, 631-727-2781*

Star Confectionary aka Poppa Nick's is only a three-minute walk from my shop. It is a quaint, old-fashioned (circa 1911) luncheonette that serves wonderful breakfasts and lunches. They have homemade ice cream, and, just before Easter, they make their own chocolate Easter bunnies and other homemade chocolates. *4 East Main Street, 631-727-9873*

Tweed's Restaurant & Buffalo Bar is one of the best restaurants on Long Island. My favorite meal at Tweed's is seared tuna, but I also like Tweed's scallops and steaks (either beef or healthful bison) Tweed's spinach salad is delicious and the deserts are to die for. Tweed's has great beer on tap. Say hello to owner Ed. *17 East Main Street, 631-237-8120*

—Jim Dreeben

NORTH FORK

For more events happening this week, check out:

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12

THURSDAY NIGHT OUT AT THE ALL STAR
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6–9 p.m. A four-course wine pairing dinner with CJ's American Grill. $60/$50 for wine club members. 3165 Main Road, Laurel. *631-298-1420 llwines.com*

VALENTINE'S DAY BURLESQUE AT SUFFOLK THEATER
6:30 p.m. doors, bar and restaurant open; 8 p.m. show. Coney Island Burlesque returns for Valentine's Day. $32, 118 Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET
10 a.m.–2 p.m. 221 East Main Street, Riverhead.

VALENTINE'S SPARKLING WINE & CUPCAKE PAIRING AT SPARKLING POINTE
11 a.m.–6 p.m. Through 2/16. Three sparkling wines paired with three miniature cupcakes by Blondie's Bake Shop of Centerport. $20. 39750 Middle Road, Southold. *631-765-0200 sparklingpointe.com*

WINEMAKER FOR A DAY: VIP BLENDING SESSION AT SANNINO BELLA VITA VINEYARD
Noon–3 p.m. Also 3/14. Learn how to blend a custom bottle of wine from Anthony Sannino. $225 per couple. 1375 Peconic Lane, Peconic. *631-734-8282 sanninovineyard.com*

VALENTINE'S UNTAPPED: BEER, WINE AND MUSIC AT GREENPORT HARBOR BREWING COMPANY
1 p.m. Delectable edibles by Fork and Anchor and chocolates from North Fork Chocolate Company made with Greenport Harbor brews. Music by Robert Bruey at 3 p.m. All ages; 21 and over for beer tastings. 42155 Main Road, Peconic. *631-477-6681 greenportharborbrewing.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARD
2–5 p.m. Featuring East End Trio. Free admission. 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com*

VALENTINE'S CELEBRATION WITH RICKY ROCHE AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD
2–6 p.m. Live music, beer and great food. No cover charge. 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. *631-369-0100 bhfvineyard.com*

EASTBOUND FREIGHT AT SYLVESTER MANOR
6 p.m. The bluegrass band performs. $20. 80 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. *631-749-0626 sylvestermanor.org*

"LOVE, LOSS AND WHAT I WORE" AT NORTH FORK COMMUNITY THEATRE
7 p.m. reception, 8 p.m. show. Also 2/15. Fundraiser performance for the NFCT Renovation Campaign. $15. 12700 Old Sound Avenue, Mattituck. *631-298-4500 nfct.com*

PICK OF THE WEEK
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Valentine's Untapped
1 p.m. (See below)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15

THE VARIETAL PERSPECTIVE TASTING AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS
1–2:30 p.m. Also 2/28. Participants will learn about each varietal, its origin and how it grows on Long Island. Taught by winemaker Juan E. Micieli-Martinez. $40 in advance/$45 at door/$35 for Wine Club members. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com*

SUNDAYS WITH GRANDMA AT DILIBERTO WINERY
1–3 p.m. 21 and over. Enjoy a pasta demonstration and meal. $49 per person. Reservations required. *631-722-3416 dilibertowinery.com*

TOUCHE AT LAUREL LAKE VINEYARDS
1–4 p.m. The funk band performs. $15 per person, includes glass of wine. Laurel Lake Vineyards, 3165 Main Road, Laurel. *631-298-1420 llwines.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD
2–6 p.m. Featuring Acoustic Soul. Live music, beer and food. No cover charge. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. *631-369-0100 bhfvineyard.com*

LONG ISLAND WINTERFEST: LIVE ON THE VINE
Concerts and wine throughout the North Fork, weekends through March. For a full listing of Long Island Winterfest: Live on the Vine events, go to events.danspapers.com.

For more events and to post your event online, go to ***Events.DansPapers.com****. Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.*

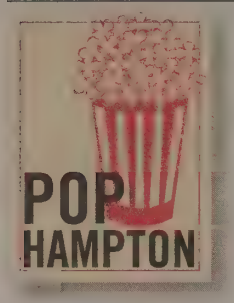
POPHAMPTON
The latest pop culture news and gossip on the East End.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

JAMES BURKE
WHBPAC executive director on his second-year goals.

It's Oscar Season on the East End!

BY LEE MEYER



There's no better way to escape the cold February weather than to curl up on the couch and watch a good movie or television show. With the 87th Academy Awards airing on Sunday, February 22, now's the perfect time to get caught up on all the nominated films and stars, many with East End connections!

Films that were screened at the 2014 Hamptons International Film Festival garnered 44 Oscar nominations in all, from short films like *Butter Lamp* and *Feast* all the way up to nominees for Best Picture. *Wild*, directed by Jean-Marc Vallée and starring Best Supporting Actress nominee Laura Dern, screened at HIFF with Dern in attendance. Dern also participated in HIFF's "A Conversation With" series. Also at HIFF was Best Picture nominee *Birdman or (The Unexpected Virtue of Ignorance)*, a dark comedy directed by Alejandro Gonzaléz Iñárritu about a fallen Hollywood actor (Michael Keaton) who tries to mount a Broadway adaptation of a Raymond Carver story. The film features Hamptonite Naomi Watts, along with Emma Stone, Amy Ryan, Edward Norton and Zach Galifianakis. Other Best Picture nominees include *American Sniper*, directed by Clint Eastwood; *Boyhood*, directed by Richard Linklater; *The Grand Budapest Hotel*, directed by Wes Anderson; *The Imitation Game*, directed by Morten Tyldum; *Selma*, directed by Ava DuVernay; *The Theory of Everything*, directed by James Marsh; and *Whiplash*, directed by Damien Chazelle. It's quite a diverse group, featuring commercial hits like *American Sniper* and indie darlings like *Whiplash*.

East Hampton's Alec Baldwin and Montauker Julianne Moore star in *Still Alice*, which made its US debut at HIFF. The drama, based on the book by Lisa Genova, tells the story of Alice (Moore), who is diagnosed with early onset Alzheimer's disease. Moore has received much acclaim for her performance, winning the Golden Globe for Best Actress in a Motion Picture Drama, and is nominated for Best Actress. Other Best Actress nominees include Rosamund Pike for *Gone Girl*, Felicity Jones for *The Theory of Everything*, Marion Cotillard for *Two Days, One Night* and Reese Witherspoon for *Wild*. All of the nominees are immensely talented, so we'll see who takes home the win!

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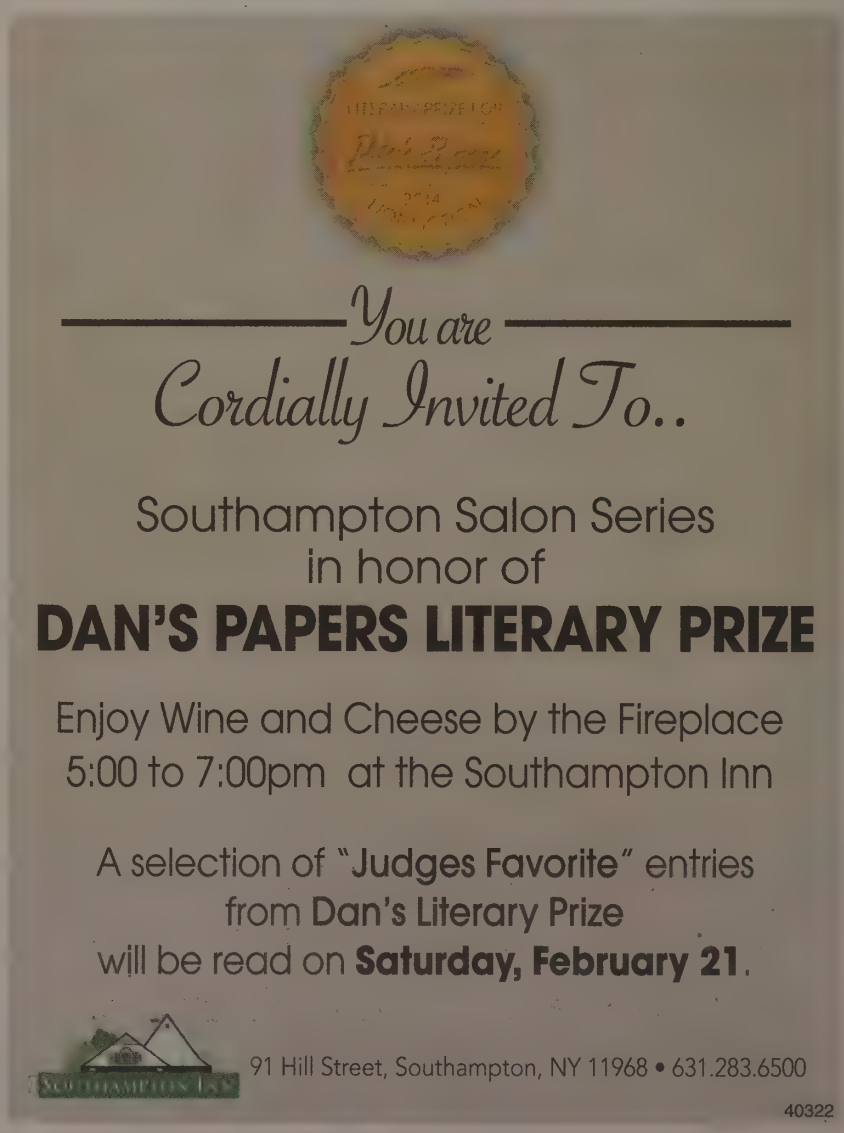
Julianne Moore

In non-Oscar news, Jennifer Lopez's *The Boy Next Door* opened on January 23 to good news and bad news. The good—the erotic thriller (their words, not mine) grossed $14.9 million during its opening weekend, easily making back its tiny $4 million budget. The bad—the film got skewered by critics due to the hokey premise in which Water Mill's Lopez, playing a classics teacher and recently divorced mom, has an affair with the hunky teenage boy next door (Ryan Guzman) who becomes unhinged and dangerous. Lopez is about as convincing as a classics teacher as the 27-year-old Guzman is as a teenage boy, and the by-the-numbers plot makes for few thrills and lots of eye-rolls. The film also stars Kristin Chenoweth, John Corbett and Ian Nelson.

Hamptons-set *Revenge* has been steadily declining in ratings the past few months, but ABC President Paul Lee recently spoke in favor of the show, calling it a "critical brand" for the network. The series, which this season turned into the "David Clarke Mystery Hour," seems to be on a creative upswing, with its January 26 episode featuring parties, catty socialites and the witty one-liners.

The Affair, the Showtime drama series set and filmed in Montauk, won big at the Golden Globes, with star Ruth Wilson—who plays the troubled Alison Bailey, one half of the show's titular affair—winning Best Actress in a Television Series Drama. The show won for Best Television Series Drama. Dominic West, who stars as the other cheater Noah, was nominated for Best Actor. *The Affair* will return later this year for a second season. No word yet if the new season will take place on the East End or in the city.

For more pop culture news and gossip and weekly *Revenge* recaps head to danspapers.com!



WHBPAC Executive Director James Burke

I am thrilled to be kicking off my second year as Executive Director of the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center and to have a chance to reflect upon my experiences.

As a former professional musician and as an arts presenter, I have always believed that the arts are at the very core of our quest for meaning and fundamental to forging connections between engaged citizens. Just over one year ago, I wrapped up a 13-year run working on the renowned SummerStage festival in Central Park, where I served as Executive Producer from 2007-2013. It was a wonderful and edifying experience, but I was eager to take on new challenges and found the perfect match at WHBPAC. What has most impressed and excited me since joining WHBPAC is the tangible role the theater plays in bringing the community together in a spirit of celebration for the performing arts, as both a cultural meeting point and an important economic engine for the region.

WHBPAC was born in 1996 when a group of concerned citizens and business owners began the movement that transformed an abandoned movie house into a state of the art venue for live performances. The same enthusiasm and energy still thrives today and the deep and personal level of engagement from our patrons and supporters continues to inspire me and my team. It has been a blast to sit side by side with the theater's loyal fans at MainStage programs that have ranged from Michael Feinstein to Ziggy Marley, from Natalie Merchant to Savion Glover to Roberta Flack. And to observe the impact that our professional Arts Academy classes and camps have on the lives of our students, both children and seniors, has been especially uplifting. I was able to witness our educational mission through the eyes of my own seven-year-old son, who has developed a keen appreciation of the arts and new friendships by taking part in two musical theater camps. And I have been cheered to hear firsthand from so many of the marquee artists that have graced our stage how much they enjoy playing at our intimate theater and spending time in the Village of Westhampton Beach and surrounding areas.

Our goal is to present the highest caliber of established and emerging artists across a wide range of genres year-round.

On a more personal note, my move from Brooklyn, where I had lived for the past 22 years, to Westhampton has been transformational in ways that I did not anticipate. I first visited the East End while dating my wife-to-be Jennifer, so it has always held a special resonance for me. Over a series of summers, she shared group houses in both Amagansett and East Hampton that mirrored a sitcom (this being prior to the reality TV craze) and I got to play the role of special guest star (the occasional "crasher") and penned the imaginary show's theme song—"Points East."

These brief summer escapes always re-energized me, so when we moved with our three kids last January, we immediately began our weekend explorations, and I have been impressed at both the natural and cultural assets we have "discovered" (often thanks to *Dan's Papers* features and listings). Over the summer, much as I love the pounding waves on Rodgers Beach, we enjoyed letting the kids loose in the Great Peconic Bay at Meschutt Beach. Our first autumn out here was amazing, as we hit as many produce stands, fruit orchards, pumpkin patches and fall fairs as possible, including Hallockville Museum Farm. With winter upon us again, we like to pick out new sledding spots and

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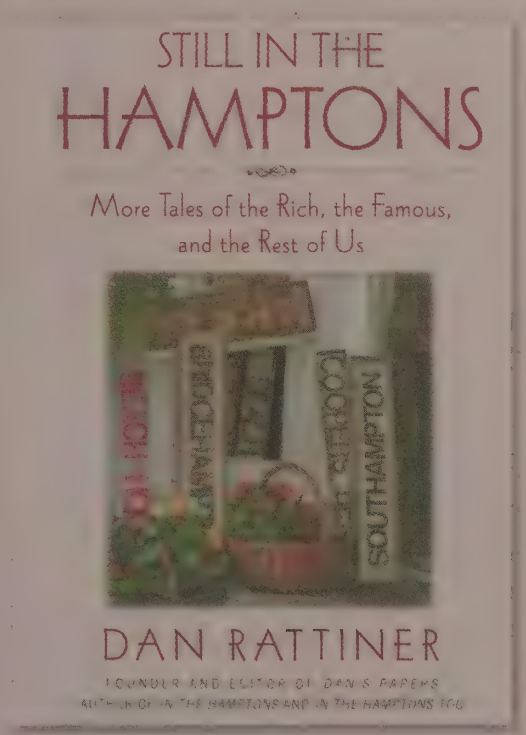
James Burke

are gearing up for a trip to Mitchell Park Skating Rink in Greenport. We treasure hiking the trails and visiting the animals at the Quogue Wildlife Refuge in all seasons. Other favorite family activities include visits to the Watermill Center, Children's Museum of the East End, South Fork Natural History Museum & Nature Center, the Parrish Art Museum, and the Montauk Point Lighthouse, to name just a few. Combined with the farm-to-table restaurants and wineries and the charms of the many towns on both forks, I am elated to call myself an East Ender! Above all, I am renewed by the warmth of my new neighbors who have made me and my family feel right at home.

Though the snow is piled high outside my office window, this is a very busy time of the year for the WHBPAC team and me, as we produce a string of Arts Academy and MainStage productions and put the finishing touches on a busy 2015 summer schedule. Our goal moving forward is to present the highest caliber of established and emerging artists across a wide range of genres and tastes year-round, and to make all East Enders feel right at home in our theater and on our campus. Your input is crucial to us, so do send your suggestions to info@whbpac.org and please say hello to me in the lobby the next time you are able to visit the theater!

—James Burke

"Dan's memoirs are like Dan's Newspapers: charming, whimsical, and filled with insightful knowledge of the East End." —Walter Isaacson, author of Steve Jobs



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It's Not Too Late to Shop for Valentine's Day

BY KENDRA SOMMERS

Our Valentine's Day gift guide continues for you last minute shoppers. Hey, no judgment—it's never too late to show love. And furthermore, love doesn't need to be confined to one day. Show yourself love by taking care of your health and show friends love by showing up for them.

Nothing says Valentine's Day like a bouquet of roses, but for a long-lasting alternative to this traditional symbol of romance, try **Kesh Beauty's Argan Oil with Rose Essence**—and treat your skin and hair to some love at the same time. Imported directly from a cooperative in southern Morocco, Kesh Beauty's argan oils are 100% certified organic and are extracted from the fresh kernels of the argan fruit tree using ancient techniques that have been passed down from generation to generation. Visit keshbeauty.com for details.

Our friends at **Wyse Organics** will help us continue our New Year's resolutions to eat seasonal, organic and healthy—even when the farmstands are closed and we're snowed in—with daily home delivery of deliciously prepared meals. Thanks to their harvesting, cooking and sealing our meals, now, in the middle of winter, we can enjoy the powerful flavors of organic ingredients from the season gone by. Taste the corn and buttermilk soup, fingerling potatoes or mashed zucchini you have the fresh unmistakable flavor of summer and fresh, clean ingredients. Wyse Organics will continue to service Manhattan on Tuesdays and daily in the Hamptons daily. Visit wyseorganics.com.

On a cold winter's evening what could be better than curling up with a good book? There does, in fact, come a moment when you've watched every Netflix original series and your brain needs a little more exercise—and a deeper escape. Let's support **BookHampton** and take advantage of their weekday book sale! Monday through Friday, take 25% off every second book. Suggestions await when you visit BookHampton, located at 16 Hampton Road in Southampton and at 41 Main Street in East Hampton. Call 631-324-4949, text 631-488-5953 or visit bookhampton.com. They'll even delivery any book or CD to your door! Perfect for you and your valentine!

This early part of the year is the perfect time to reexamine your beauty routine. **KORA Organics** offers the purest, premium quality, certified organic ingredients that gently nourish, rejuvenate and beautify skin. I recently tried their Calming Lavender Mist ($44 at KORAOrganics.com), a nurturing facial mist enriched with noni, antioxidants, orange, lavender and bergamot oils to decongest, smooth and cleanse the skin. It felt great and smelled better!

For a wonderful old-fashioned remedy, look no further than **Pommade Divine**—a calming balm for rough, chapped skin. It can even be used to treat burns and bites and was a favorite of Marie Antoinette's great-grandmother, the Duchess of Devonshire and Lady Diana Cooper. Pommade Divine was discontinued in 1987 but has now been restored for modern ladies (and gentlemen) and is suitable for all skin types. Available at pommadedivine.com.

Need a last-minute boost for your Valentine adventures or a new look entirely? **Marc Zowine** skillfully cuts my hair every five weeks, but sometimes a girl needs a pick-me-up blowout. Try **Blow Beauty Bar**. I did. Wow. I went in feeling pretty drab and came out looking fab and smelling like a raspberry. My shining, smooth locks were a big hit with my friends at a party that night. And strangers came up to me to ask were I'd had my hair done. I went to the Bridgehampton location, but there's also a Blow Beauty Bar in East Hampton. Both shops now offer cuts and color, in addition to blow-outs and they're open seven days a week! 2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton, 631-537-8000; 59 The Circle, East Hampton, 631-324-8888, blowbeautybars.com

Stay ahead of the game and prepared for the next blizzard by stocking up on candles at **Salty Home**. Should no blizzard happen, you'll still have beautiful candles to make your tabletops glow with warmth throughout the season. A.I. Root Candles provide a natural yet elegant look and come in 20-hour votives and 50- to 150-hour burn time pillars. Poured candles, wax melters, tapers and more come in various sizes and styles. Salty Home is located in Bridgehampton Commons, 2044 Montauk Highway. Call 631-237-1250 or visit saltyhome.com.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12

SEDUCTIVE SPARKLERS & ROMANTIC REDS AT PARK PLACE WINES
5:30 p.m. 21 and over. Tasting of four red wines and two "frisky" sparkling wines. Hosted by sommelier Lisa Schock. $20. Park Place Wines, 84 Park Place, East Hampton. *631-324-2622 parkplacewines.com*

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL, HAMPTON LIBRARY
6 p.m. Develop and improve your communication and public speaking skills. Call for more information. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *646-483-3354 hamptonlibrary.org*

SILENT MOVIE NIGHT AT QUOGUE LIBRARY
6 p.m. An evening of silent movies starring Buster Keaton. Register in advance. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. *631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org*

JAZZ JAM THURSDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARDS
6–8 p.m. The Jam Session moves to Wölffer for February. Recorded live-to-tape for NPR station WPPB 88.3FM. No cover. Wölffer Estate Vineyards, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

QUIZ NIGHT AT TOWNLINE BBQ
7 p.m. Bring a group of five and compete in various rounds of trivia. 21 and over. $10 per person; gift cards and cash prizes awarded. Beware *Dan's Papers* team Thursday Night AA! Townline BBQ, 3593 Townline Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-2271 townlinebbq.com*

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

V–DAY, ONE BILLION RISING AT DODDS & EDER
5 p.m. Dance event to raise money and awareness for The Retreat, hosted by Neo-Political Cowgirls. Donation requested. Dodds & Eder, 11 Bridge Street, Sag Harbor. *onebillionrising.org*

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER
5–8 p.m. Live music every Friday evening. Free. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

A/V GEEKS PRESENT: "LOVE IS...?" AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
6 p.m. A screening of 16mm school films about romance, love and marriage. Films from the 1950s include *Are You Ready For Marriage* and *Who's Boss?* $10. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org/avgeeks*

"GOOD LESSONS FROM BAD WOMEN" AT WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY
6:30 p.m. A one-woman show starring Dorothy Leeds. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-3335 westhamptonlibrary.net*

SCREENING: "A FILM ABOUT COFFEE" AT WHBPAC
7:30 p.m. Screening of film hosted by Hampton Coffee Company. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. $5–$15. *631-288-1500 whbpac.org*

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE 375TH ANNIVERSARY: RICHARD FOWLER PRESERVE EXPLORATION
10 a.m.–11:30 a.m. Short hike and visit to Olde Towne and a short walk to where colonial settlers wintered in the 1640s. First person to spot the world's largest watering can and world's largest frog gets a prize. Free. Meet on Wickapogue Road, just east of the intersection with Narrow Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0071 southamptontrails.org*

PICK OF THE WEEK

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13
"Love Is...?" at the Parrish
6 p.m. (See left)

John Angelillo

Jay and the Americans, coming to WHBPAC February 15

OPEN HOUSE AT ARF
11 a.m.–3 p.m. Free microchipping and vaccines, raffles and more. All ages welcome. ARF, 90 Daniels Hole Road. *631-537-0400 arfhamptons.org*

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOK SALE
10 a.m.–4 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Bestsellers, art books, history books, DVDs, CDs and more, with dedicated children's section. Cooper Hall, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. *631-899-4661 myrml.org*

WINTER SALE IN THE "HEART" OF SPRINGS AT ASHAWAGH HALL
11 a.m.–4 p.m. Valentine's Day art and fine crafts sale. 780 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. *631-267-6554 ashawagh-hall.org*

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KIDS' CALENDAR

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12

PUPPET CLUB AT GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE
10 a.m. Six-week class for ages 5–8. Budding puppeteers will design, build and perform puppet creations. Sign up early, space limited. $20 drop-in. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org*

LEGOS AND GAMES AT AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY
4–5 p.m. For kids grades K–up. Build with Legos, play board games and more. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

SHAKE, RATTLE, READ AT WESTHAMPTON LIBRARY
10–11 a.m. For caregivers and kids through 3 years old. Introduce your child to books and songs. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. *516-382-2373 westhamptonlibrary.net*

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

CMEE PLAY! ART – PAPER MACHE VASES
10 a.m. For kids ages 3–6. $10 members/$22 non-members, includes admission to the museum. The Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

KIDS CREATE – BREAD IN A BAG AT CMEE
10 a.m. For ages 7–10. Kids will make their own dough to take home and bake. $15 non-members/$12 members, does not include museum admission The Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridge-Sag Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

OPEN STUDIO FOR TEENS AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
10 a.m.–noon. Develop observation, drawing and painting skills with inspiration from the Parrish's permanent collection. $10/members free. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

"GOLDILOCKS & THE THREE BEARS" AT GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE
11 a.m.–noon. For ages 3 and up. Marionette version of the classic tale. $12 general admission/$10 grandparents and Goat members/$8 children 3 and under and additional sibling. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org*

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15

LEGO CLUB AT CMEE
10 a.m. Sundays. Kids can create great Lego projects and leave their works-in-progress with the staff. $10 non-members (includes museum admission)/members free. The Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

FREE WEEKEND OPEN ART STUDIO FOR KIDS
11 a.m.–5 p.m. For ages 5 and up. Work independently or with an adult on a variety of arts and crafts projects. All material will be supplied. Guild Hall 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

SIMA AT CMEE
11:30 a.m. Interactive and creative storytelling for families with children of all ages. $10 for non-members/free for members, includes admission to the museum. The Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

STUDENT ARTS FESTIVAL, GRADES K–8 AT GUILD HALL
Noon–5 p.m. Through 2/22. More than 3,500 works of student art pieces on display. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

PICK OF THE WEEK
MONDAY–FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16–20
School Vacation Camps
(See below)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16

WINTER BREAK SPORTS CAMP AT FUTURE STARS SOUTHAMPTON
9 a.m. Indoor tennis and turf domes for ages 6–13. Full and half-day camps available. Call for pricing. Future Stars Southampton, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. *631-287-6707 futurestarssouthampton.com*

PLAY GROUP AT GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE
9:30 a.m. Have some coffee or tea while your child enjoy stoys, stories, songs, activities and puppets. Call for pricing. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org*

VACATION ART WORKSHOPS FOR KIDS AT GUILD HALL
10 a.m. Through 2/20. New projects each day. $10 non-members/$8 members per day. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

See more winter break camps on page 25.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

SUMMER CAMP AT ROSS BRIDGEHAMPTON TOUR
10 a.m. Ross Lower School, 739 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. *631-907-5000 summercamp.ross.org*

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LATIN LOVE AT WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD
11 a.m.–8 p.m. Live music by Ludmilla starts at 5 p.m. Tastings of Finca Wölffer Brau Petit Verdot added to every flight. 139 Sagg Rd., Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

"OPERATIF" PRE-OPERA LECTURE WITH VICTORIA BOND AT GUILD HALL
11:30 a.m. Half-hour lecture with Victoria Bond to accompany opera screening. $30. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

THE MET: LIVE IN HD – "IOLANTA/BLUEBEARD'S CASTLE" AT GUILD HALL
12:30 p.m. Live broadcast of opera double-bill starring Anna Netrebko and Mikhail Petrenko. Directed by Mariusz Trelinski. $22 general admission/$20 members/$15 students. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

FURRY VALENTINE OPEN HOUSE AT SOUTHAMPTON ANIMAL SHELTER
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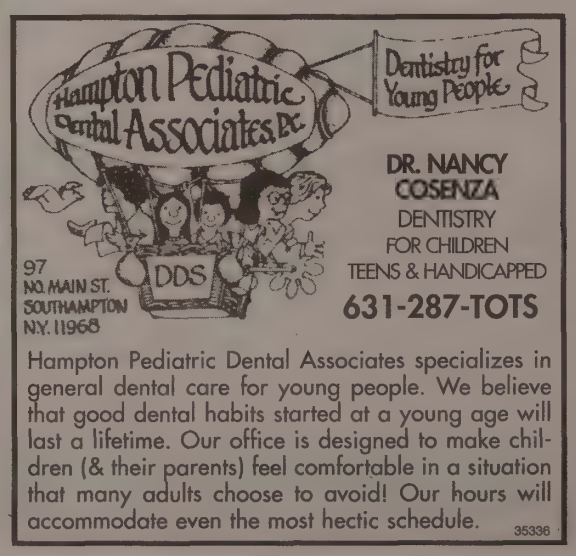

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8 p.m. The iconic doo-wop group performs. $45–$75. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-1500 whbpac.org*

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"LEBENSMITTEL!"
Review of Shippy's in Southampton.

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The best of the Eat End.

Shipshape German Food at Shippy's East

BY ERIC FEIL AND DAN KOONTZ

It was the best of times, it was the *wurst* of times. Such times can be hard to come by on the East End, the number of restaurants offering genuine German fare being roughly equivalent to the number of beaches you'd consider sunbathing upon during the first week in February.

Shippy's Pumpernickels East Restaurant has been offering delicious, traditional German options since 1978, when Adolf "Ed" Nielsen purchased the establishment. Nielsen, who we were sorry to hear had passed away this past week, brought authentic German flavors and hospitality to the Hamptons—that distinctive, *echt Deutsch* combination of careful execution and quiet comfort. Shippy's is one of those off-the-tourist-track spots year-rounders call home, dark and warm and sporting a collection of regulars at the bar who always set the perfect locals scene. There's a decided lack of pretension, no see-and-be-seen scene here or gaggles of selfie-sharers. Just a casual warmth, present no matter the season but nicely suited to wintertime dining out.

Beer is a necessity for getting in the Bavarian state of mind, and both "*helles*," or light, and "*dunkel*," or dark, are on tap. Either pairs with a starter such as the raw oysters, briny and chilly but not icy, or the marinated herring in sour cream and onions, a pleasant combination of sweet and sour and a genuine standout among the appetizers. The German-style onion rings are not actually "rings" at all, but rather a tasty nest of thin-sliced and crispy straws. It is a little hard to figure out how to eat them in a dignified manner. But the maintenance of dignity isn't really the highest priority—Shippy's is fairly casual, after all, and guests are here for the food.

German food is all about wonderful things being made out of the humblest of ingredients—it's in the attention to details. Consider *sauerkraut*. Sauerkraut doesn't have to be that mouth-puckering stuff found at baseball stadium hot dog stands. Cooked properly, the German way, it can become a tasty treat, the perfect accompaniment to authentic wursts.

And what about those wursts? If indifferently sourced, those too can resemble ballpark fare, little better than hot dogs with slightly different shapes. But a good German *bratwurst* is an exalted thing, not too salty, subtly seasoned, and nicely grilled.

The Bavarian House Platter consists of one *kassler rippchen* (that's a German-style smoked pork chop, and smoky it is!) and your choice of *knockwurst* (beef sausage), *weisswurst* (veal sausage) or bratwurst (pork sausage). Select that last option and you're rewarded with a perfectly turned-out brat, complete with that tasty sauerkraut.

Additional German classics such as *sauerbraten* and *wiener schnitzel* crown the menu, (along with specials worth keeping an eye out for, such as a savory beef goulash over egg noodles that had forks reaching from four corners for a taste during a lunchtime visit), accompanied by traditional sides like red cabbage and potato dumplings.

And then there is the *rouladen*. You know you are in a place that knows its German when the waitress, before allowing you to order the rouladen, asks whether you like it with the pickle. This is no small matter. Rouladen is a dish of thinly rolled beef slices filled with onions and bacon and—depending upon the chef—pickles, smothered in brown gravy. There are, to be clear, two entrenched sides in the great rouladen debate, people taking up camps along either side of the pickle. The gherkin is a winning addition here, and might even be able to draw converts from those convinced the pickle-free version is best. Of course, if there's any doubt, simply go with a wurst.

Barbara Lassen

A Southampton favorite

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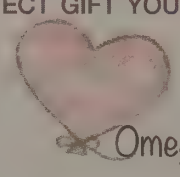

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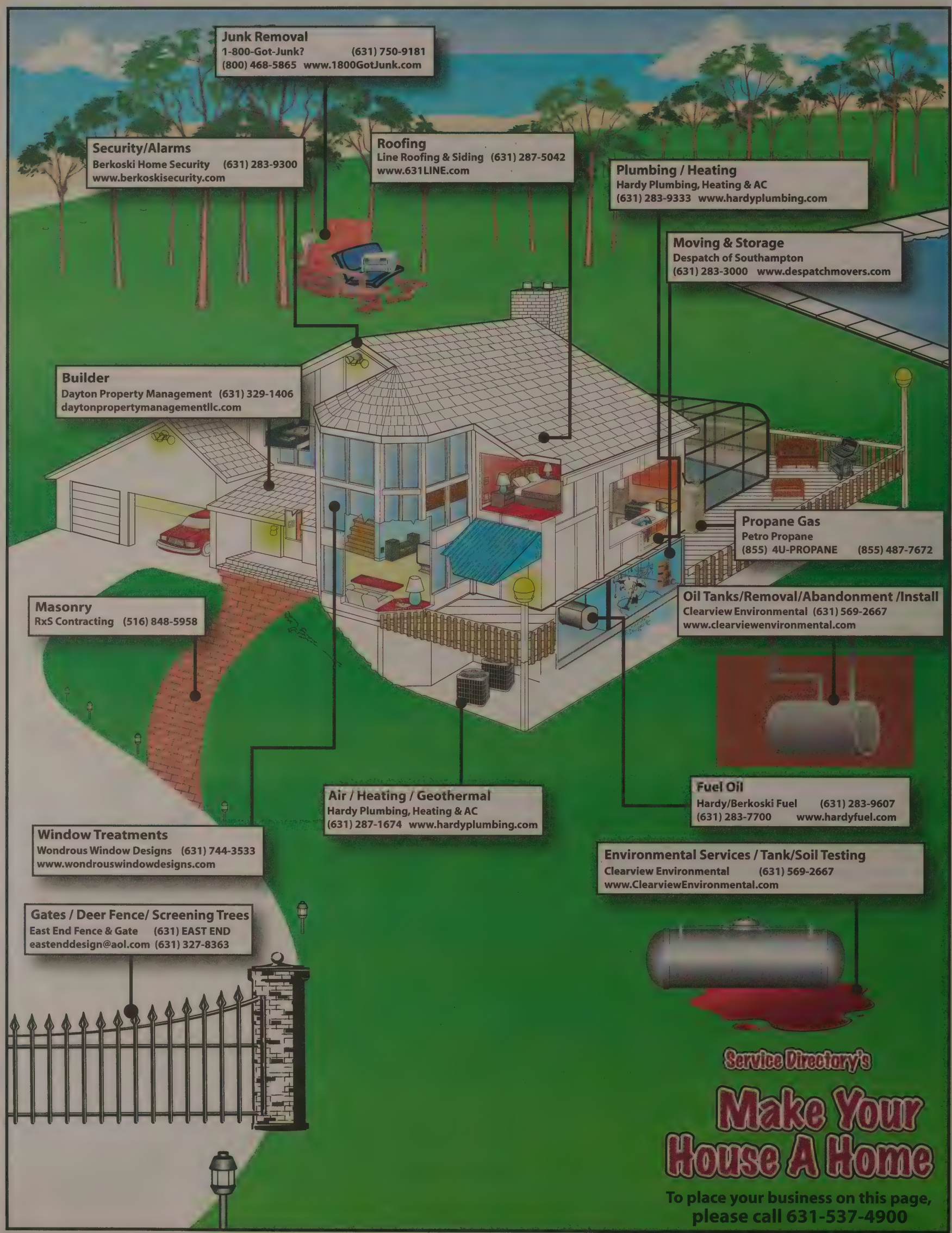
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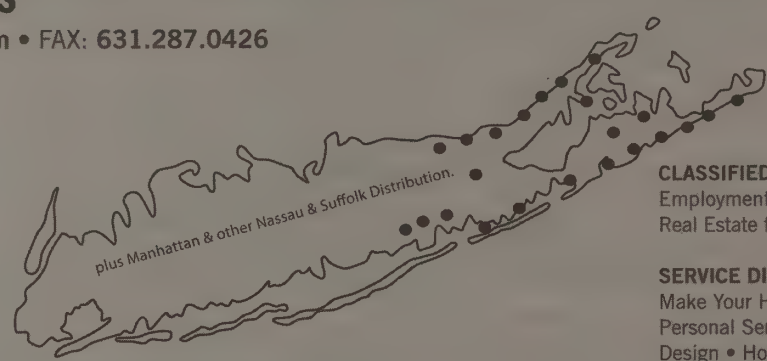

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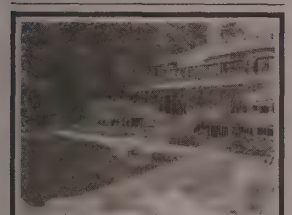

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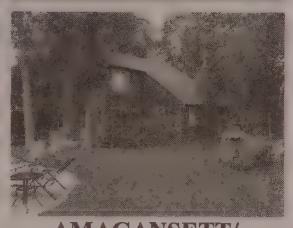

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RE Mogul Ian Reisner Dishes on the East End

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Hamptons resident Ian Reisner has established himself as a major player in real estate. A hotelier, he focuses on residential and hospitality developments. Reisner has been in the news lately as he and P.J. McAteer, have purchased dockside frontage making up 80% of the commercial real estate space on Fire Island Pines for $10.1 million. The established business will open for this coming season with cosmetic changes, from April through October. When a branding/licensing deal is hammered out, the property will undergo a planned $4 million renovation and will then re-open in 2016. We spoke with the mogul about his background and his thoughts on East End real estate.

Did you always know you wanted to stay on the East End?

I grew up summering in the Hamptons. My parents met in Quogue in 1959. I learned real estate while watching my dad search for, negotiate and then buy and renovate a few Hamptons places in the 1980s and 1990s. This was my start. Then I spent part of the last 20-plus summers in East Hampton watching and investigating real estate, usually through the lenses and wallets of my friends. I learned the market cold.

Can you tell us a little bit about your background as it relates to real estate?

I'm the Managing Partner and President of Parkview Developers, LLC and the founder and visionary behind The OUT Hotel, the world's first "straight-friendly" urban resort. I co-founded Parkview Developers in 2000. It focuses on residential and hospitality development mainly in New York and Chicago. Projects have included new construction developments, assemblages and owning and operating the Carnegie Hotel off Columbus Circle and developing and managing The OUT Hotel complex. Our largest project has been the rejuvenation of 230 Central Park South, [which has been] an acclaimed and highly successful "Condop" conversion that includes a new Art Deco facade and the combining and gut renovating of dozens of apartments.

Courtesy Ian Reisner
Ian Reisner

Prior to real estate development I had a 15-plus year career on Wall Street with Salomon Brothers and then Bank of America where I was a Managing Director. I was also the co-founder of Watch World International, a nationwide chain of 119 specialty stores that was sold to Sunglass Hut International in June 2000 for $30 million. All 119 stores were planned, designed and constructed by myself and co-founder Mati Weiderpass; as much a real estate play as a retail business.

When looking to invest in the East End what are some things people should make sure to consider?

Location, location, location. Water, water, water. A walk to the beach if possible. Or a bike ride away. A wreck south of the highway is okay, but then create value through a developer, renovations, construction, etc.

What do you love most about working in real estate?

I'm a people pleaser! Point blank. And hospitality is just that. It's in my blood and it mixes all my favorite subject matter—design, architecture, finance, good food and fun, too.

What does a career in real estate developing entail?

It's a lifestyle, not a 9 to 5 job. [It entails] being a jack off all trades and a serial entrepreneur, which I am—design, legal, accounting, finance, construction, purchasing, negotiating.

What are the most important traits for a successful developer?

Buying right. You make all your money on the purchase. You sell at "the market."

What's an ideal day in the Hamptons for you?

A day at Sunset Beach on Shelter Island.

Will the East End ever have "OUT" developments?

If the right opportunity presents itself for sure. We all go OUT there and dine OUT and stay OUT and chill OUT and why not at an OUT out there?

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MONTAUK
Jerry Passaretti to Riley 1 LLC, 12 Beech Hollow Court
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Francis Sherlock to Barbara A. Rehren, 155 Breakwater Road, **$560,000**

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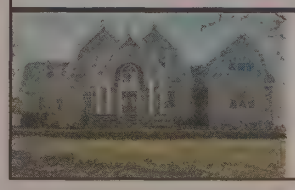
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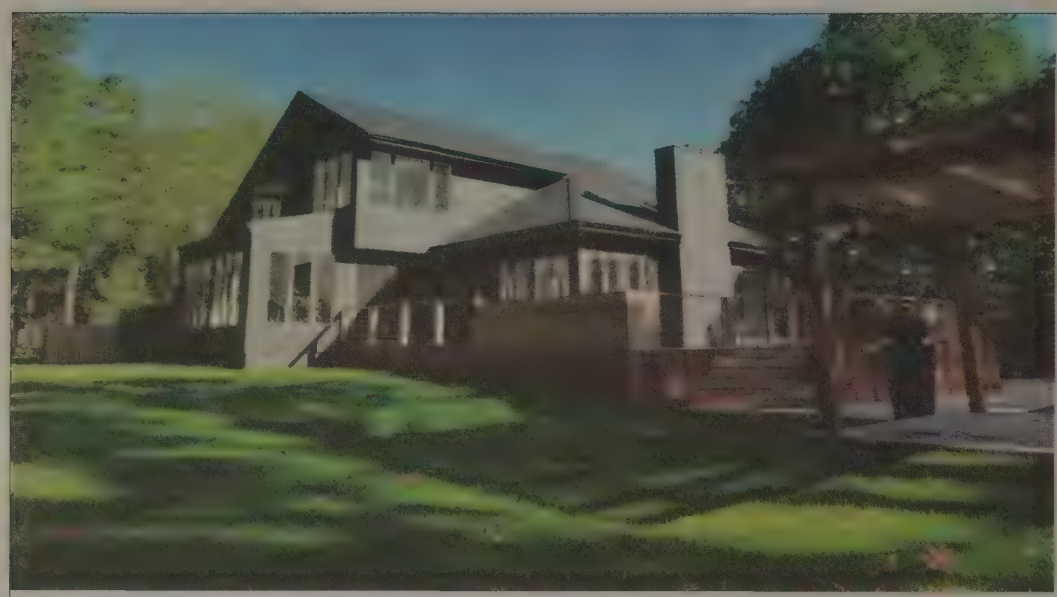

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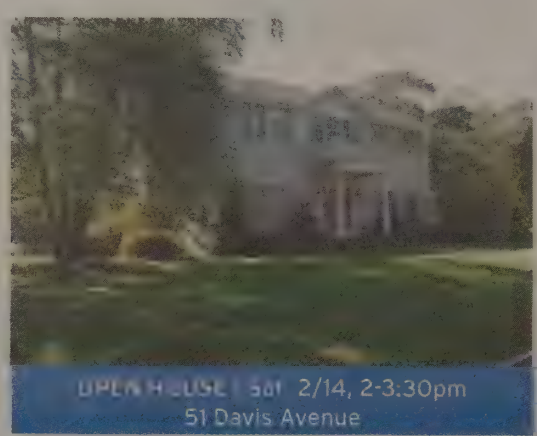

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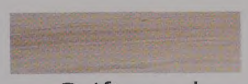
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